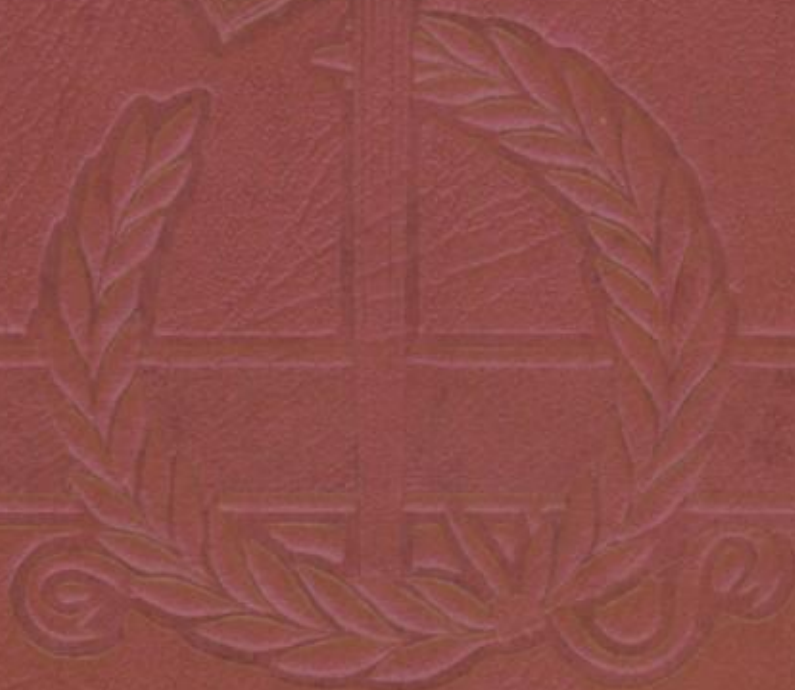


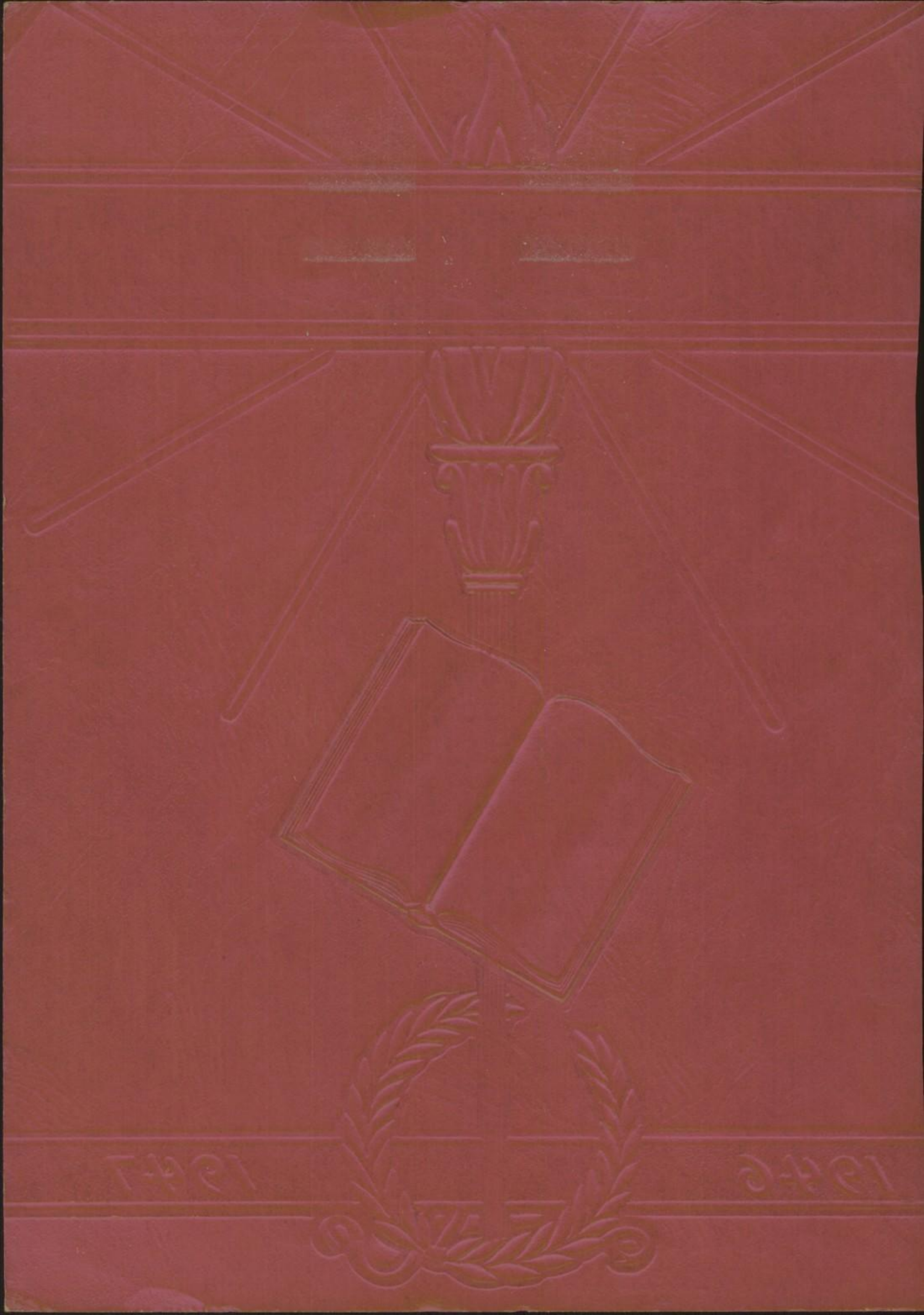
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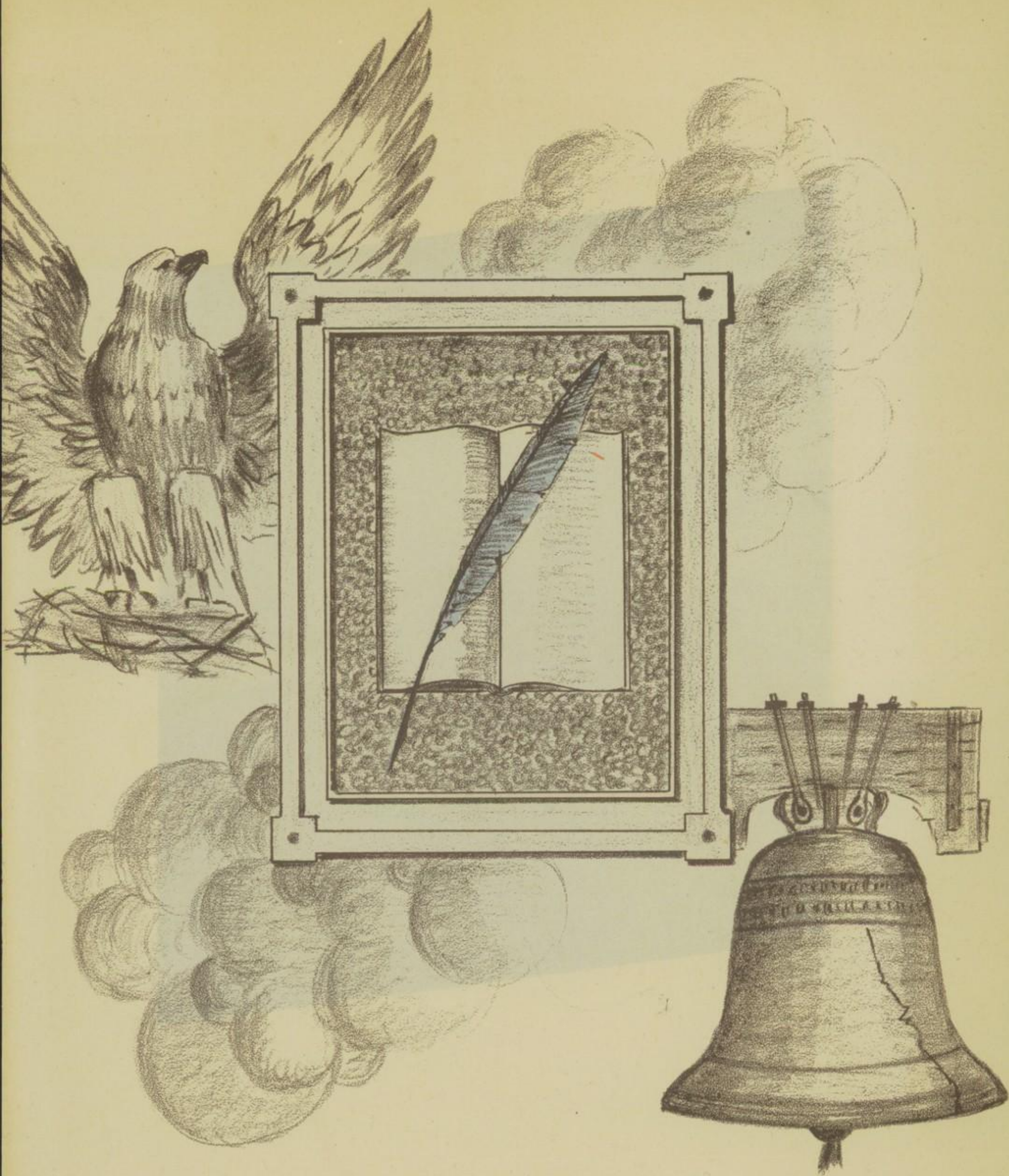


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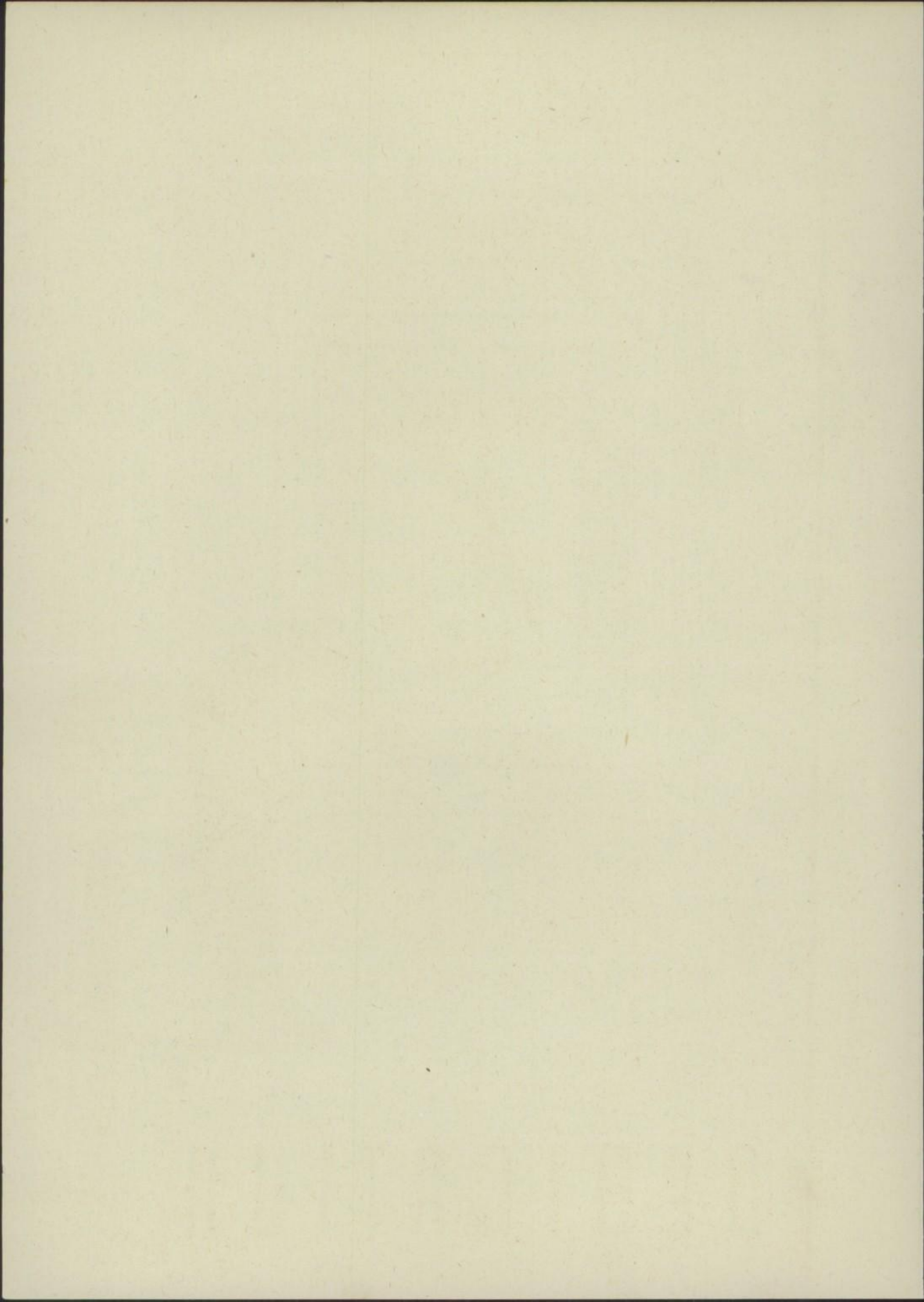
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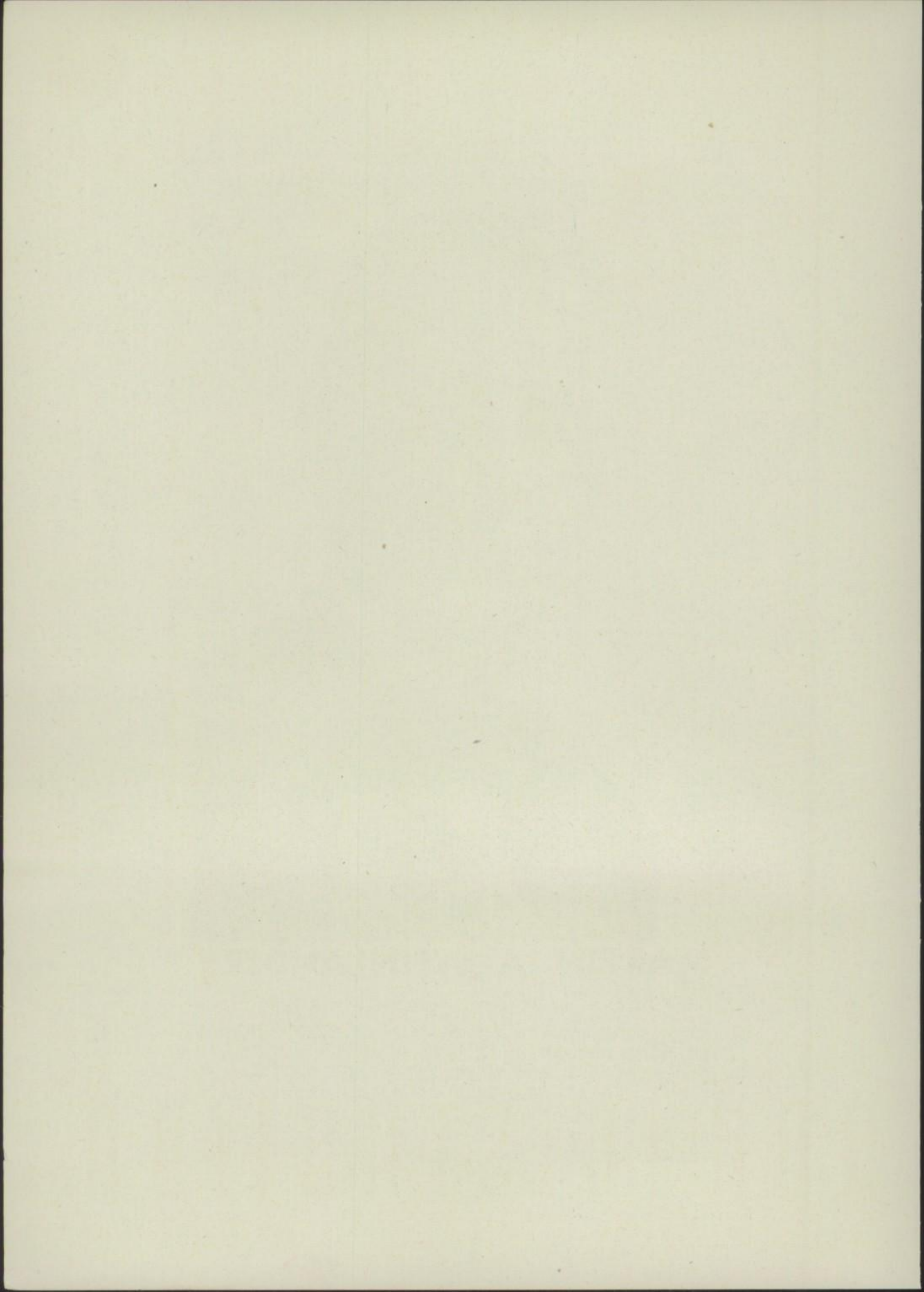
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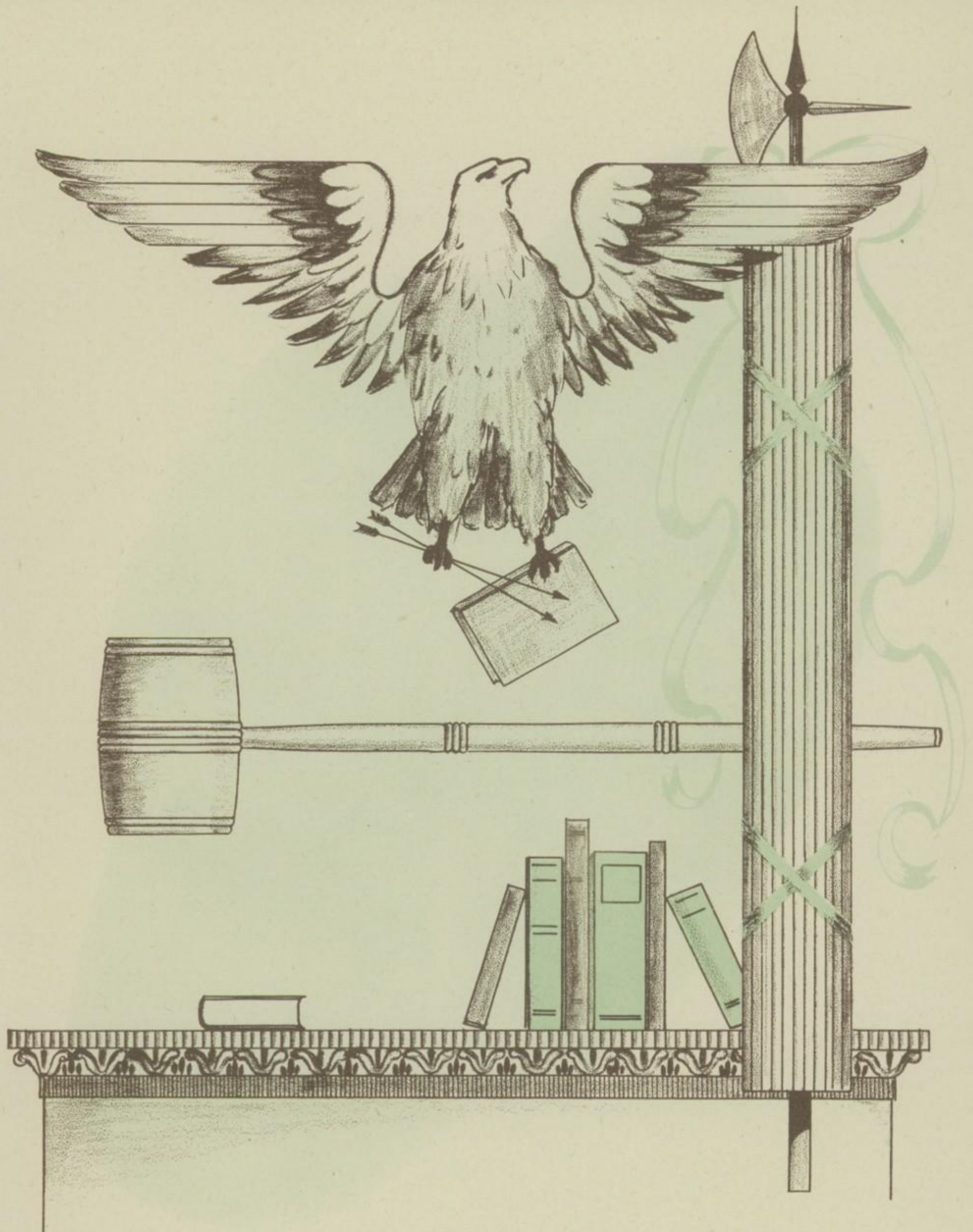




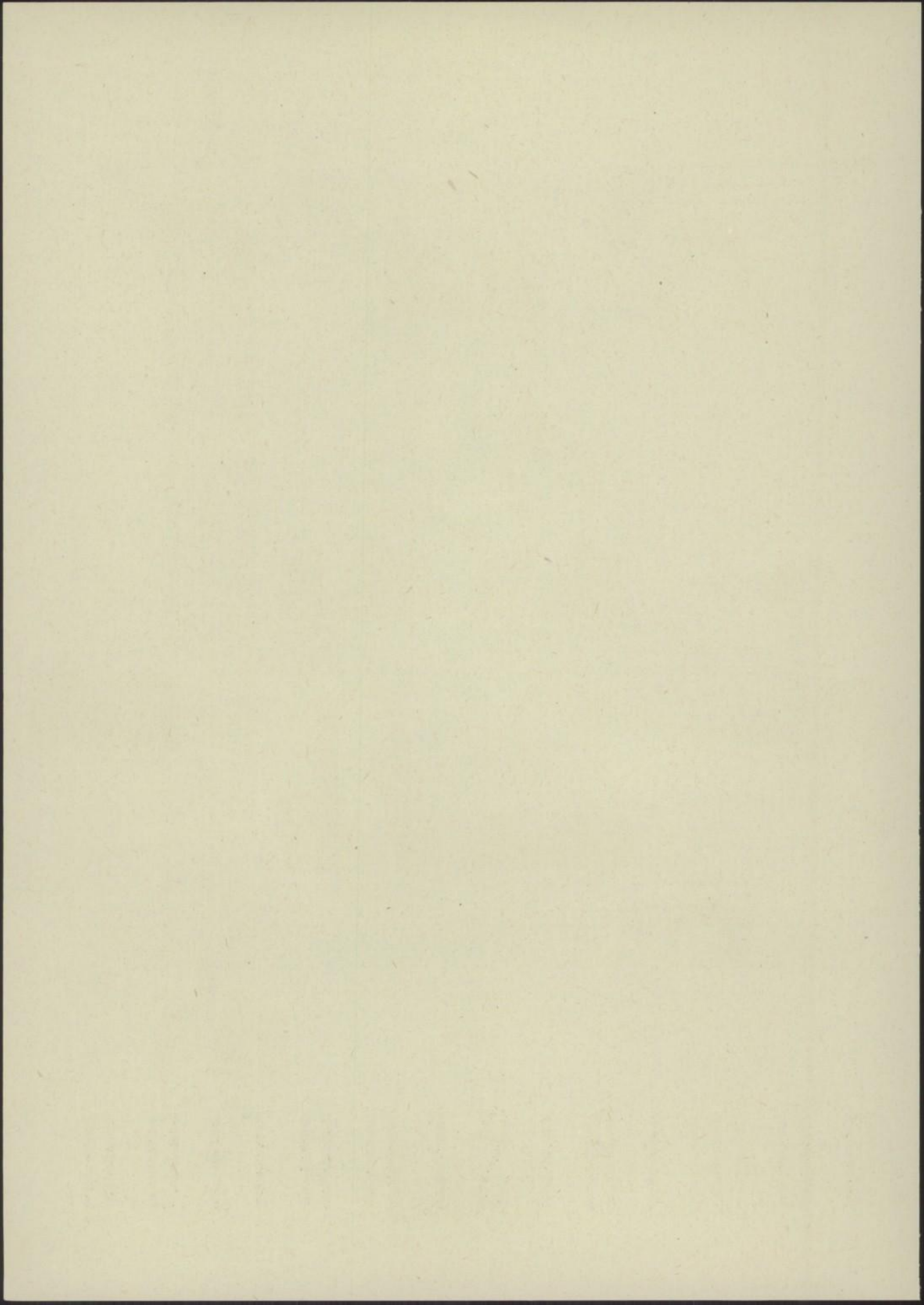
MARTIN A WEINLANDER

Loyalty and service characterize all greatness
Of persons and things.
To one, teacher and superintendent,
Martin A. Weinlander who embodies these traits,
And who is respected and admired
By Alumni, Faculty and Student body,
The class of 1947 pay tribute
In dedicating this book.





ADMINISTRATION



Faculty



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E. Simmons
Principal



K. McIntyre



S. Brighton



J. McHatton



L. Waite



K. Emery



N. Whiskey



H. Johnson



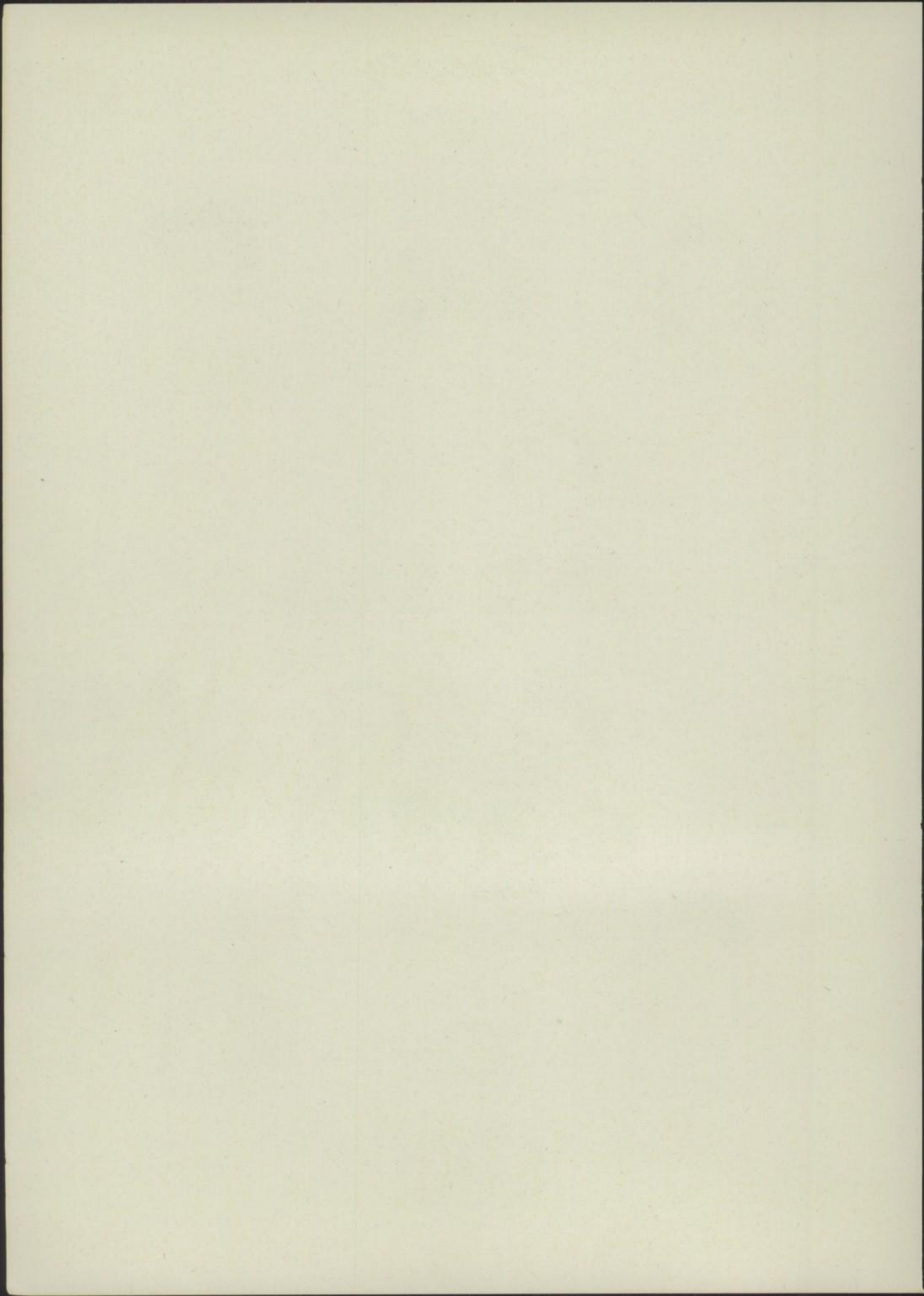
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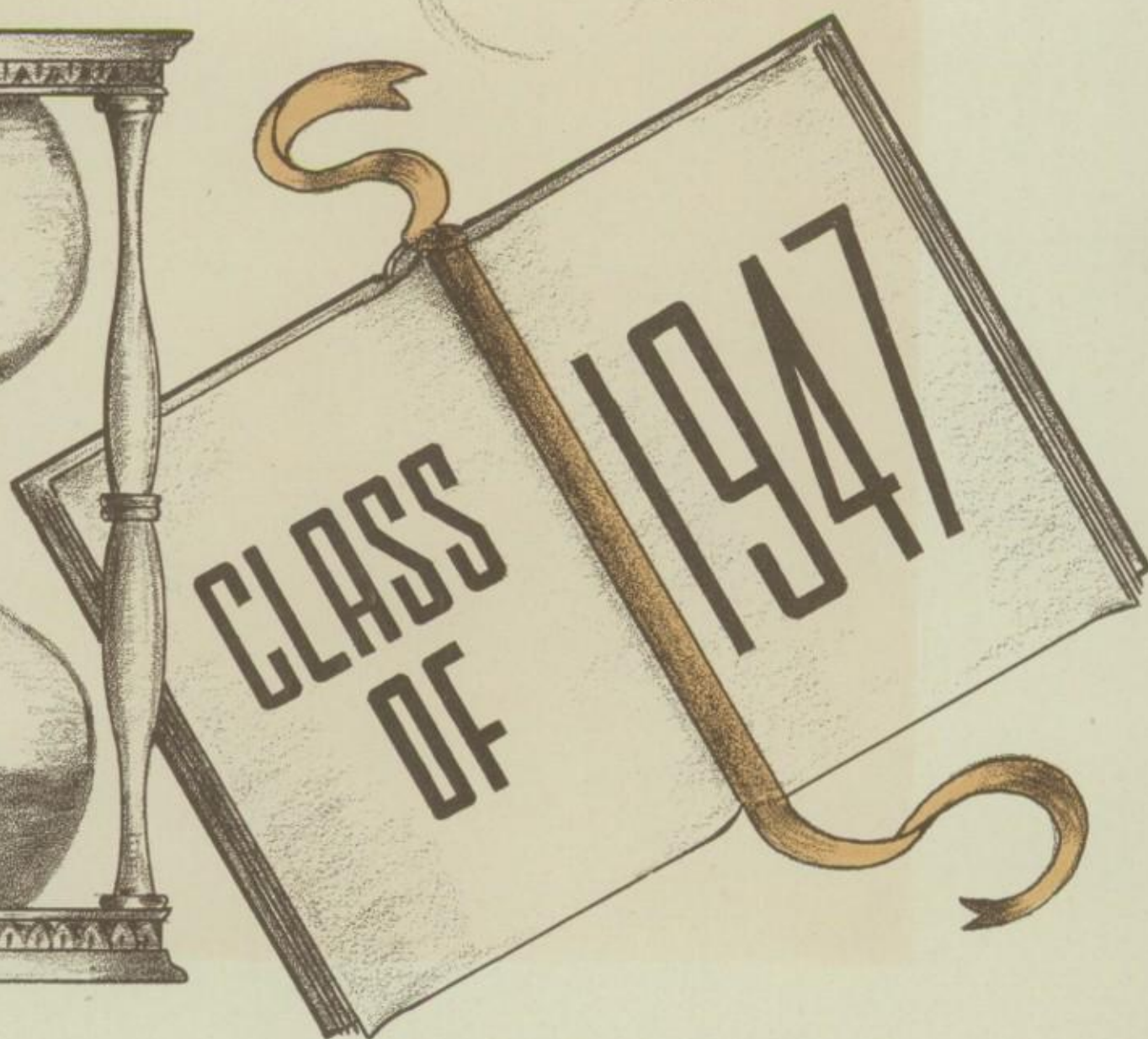
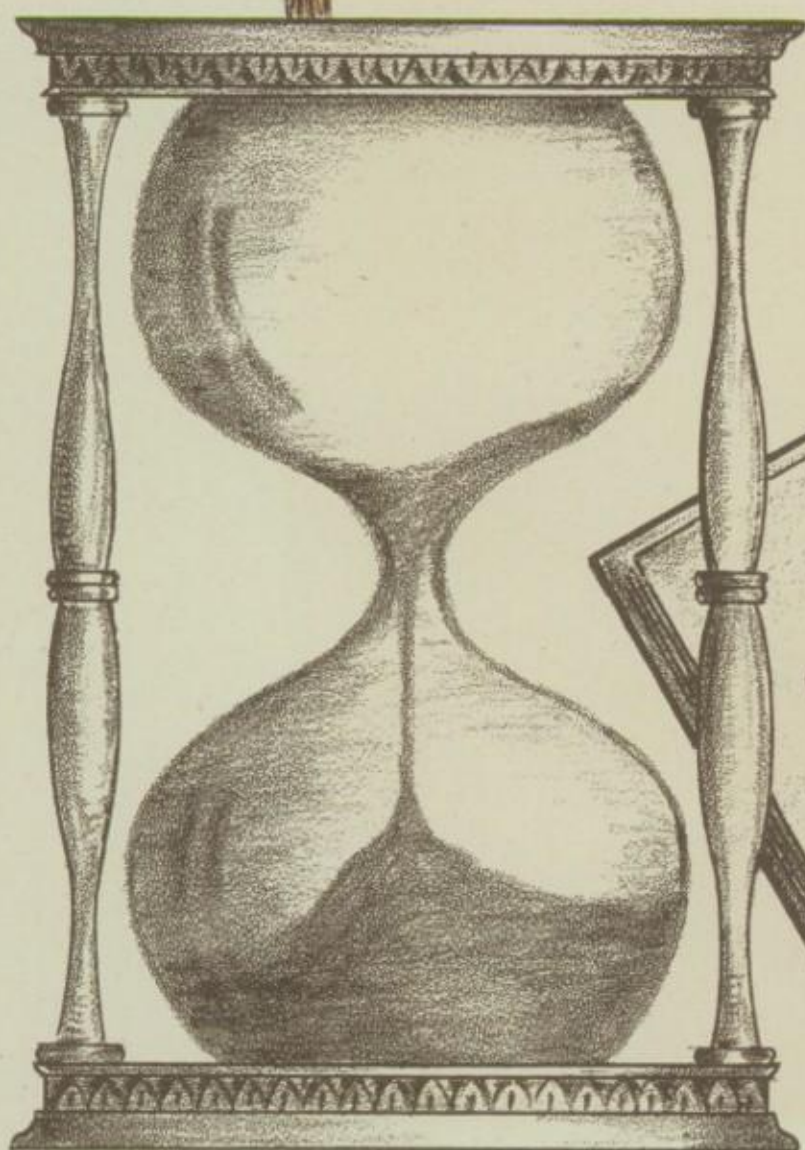


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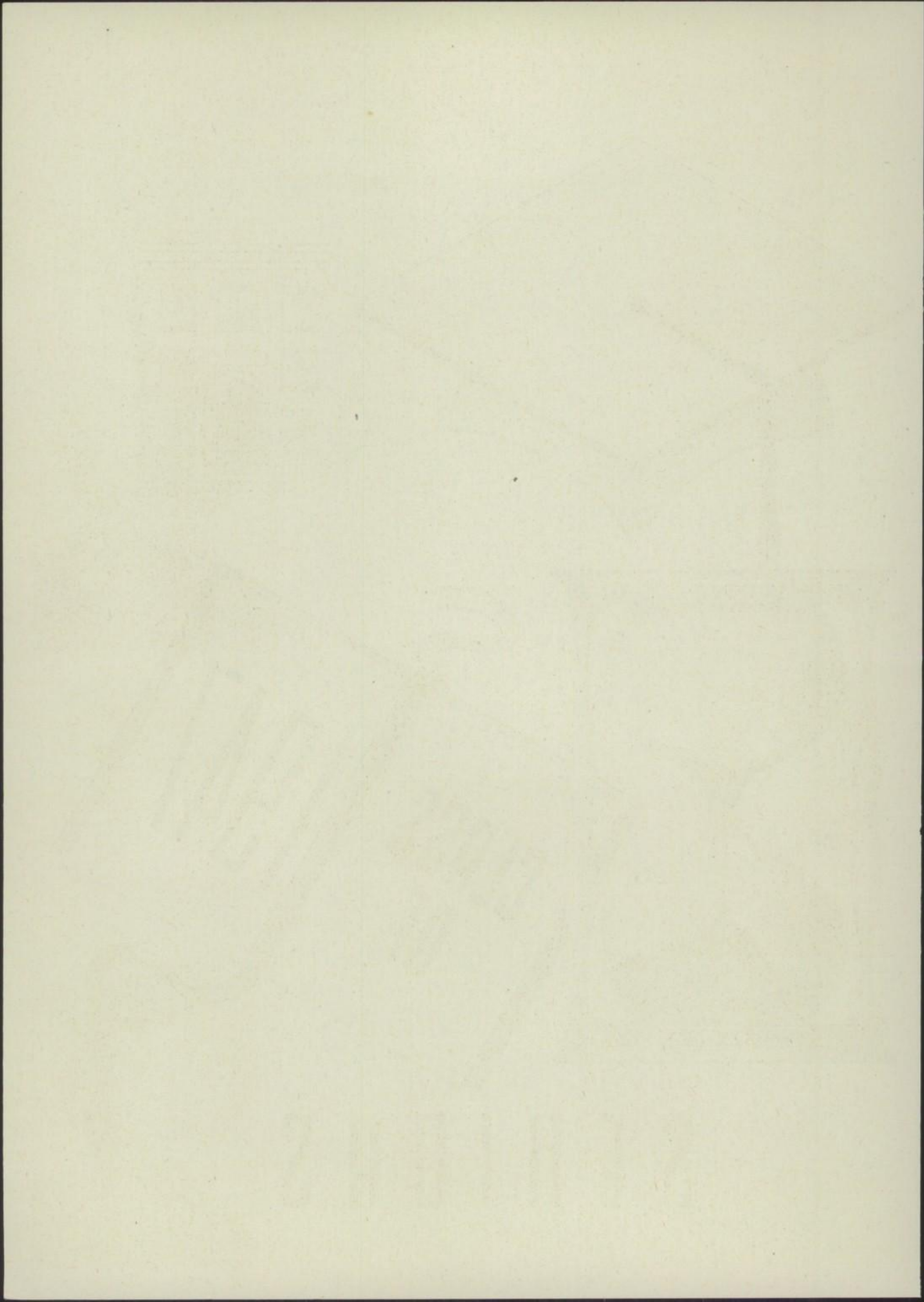


V. Tarrant





SENIORS





Senior Class

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Basketball '44, '45, '46 ;
Basketball Captain '47.

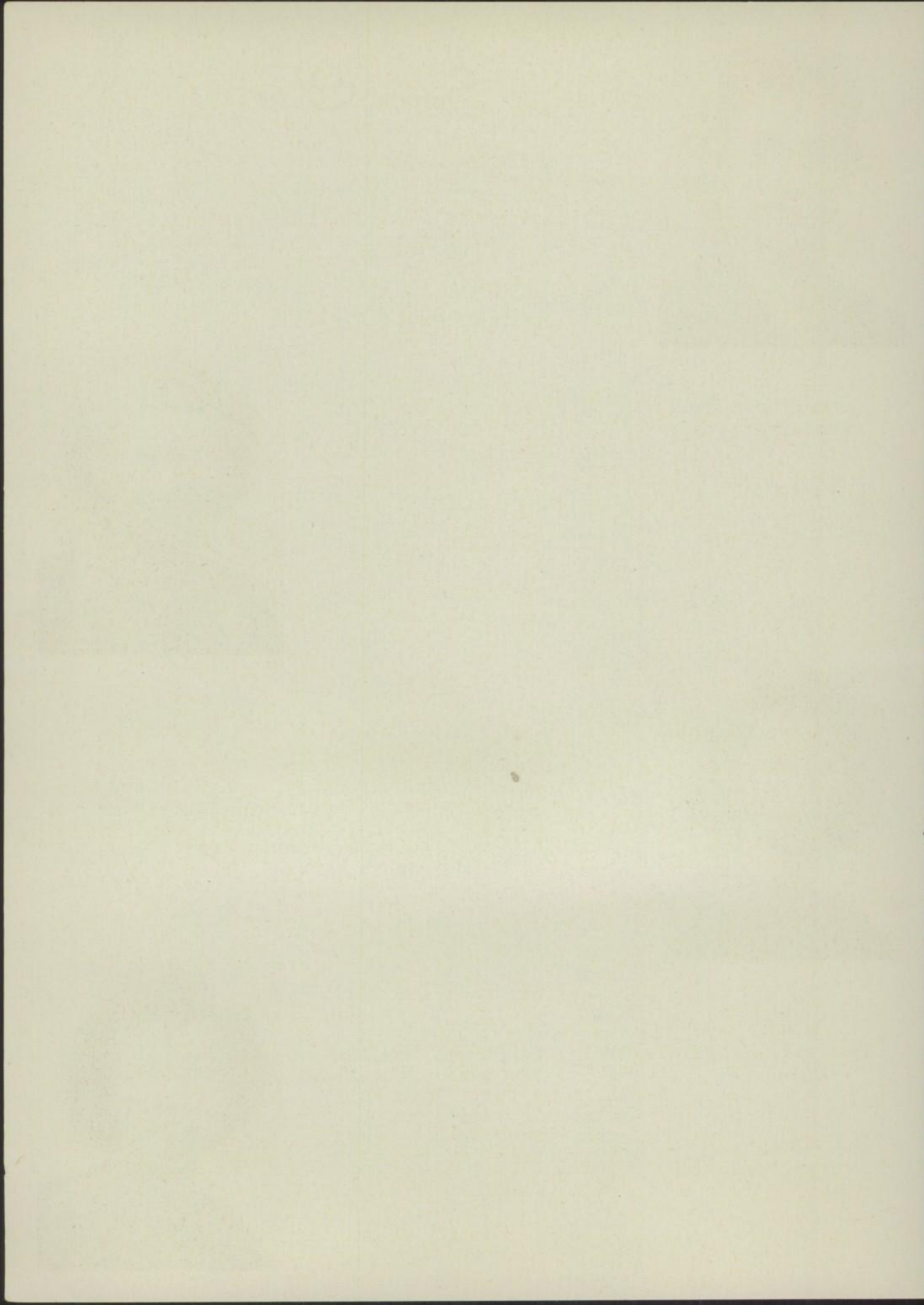
Huff, Norma Jean - Hall Patrol '44; Librarian
Vice-President '44; Class President '44,
'46; Dramatics '45; Class
Secretary '45; Managing
Editor, Annual Staff '47;
Office Practice '46, '47;
Editor, School Paper '47;
Girls Softball '46; Class
Salutarian '47.



Jeter, Jeannine - Hall Patrol '46; Office
Secretary Practice '46, '47; Copy Editor,
School Paper '47; Activities
Editor, Annual Staff '47;
Class Treasurer '46; Class
Prophet '47.

Hassell, Rosella - Girls Basketball Team '46
Treasurer '47; Class Treasurer '44;
Girls Softball '46; Hall
Patrol '46; Editor of Or-
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'47; Office Practice '47







McAlister, Doris - Librarian '47; Glee Club '47; Business Manager, School Paper '47.

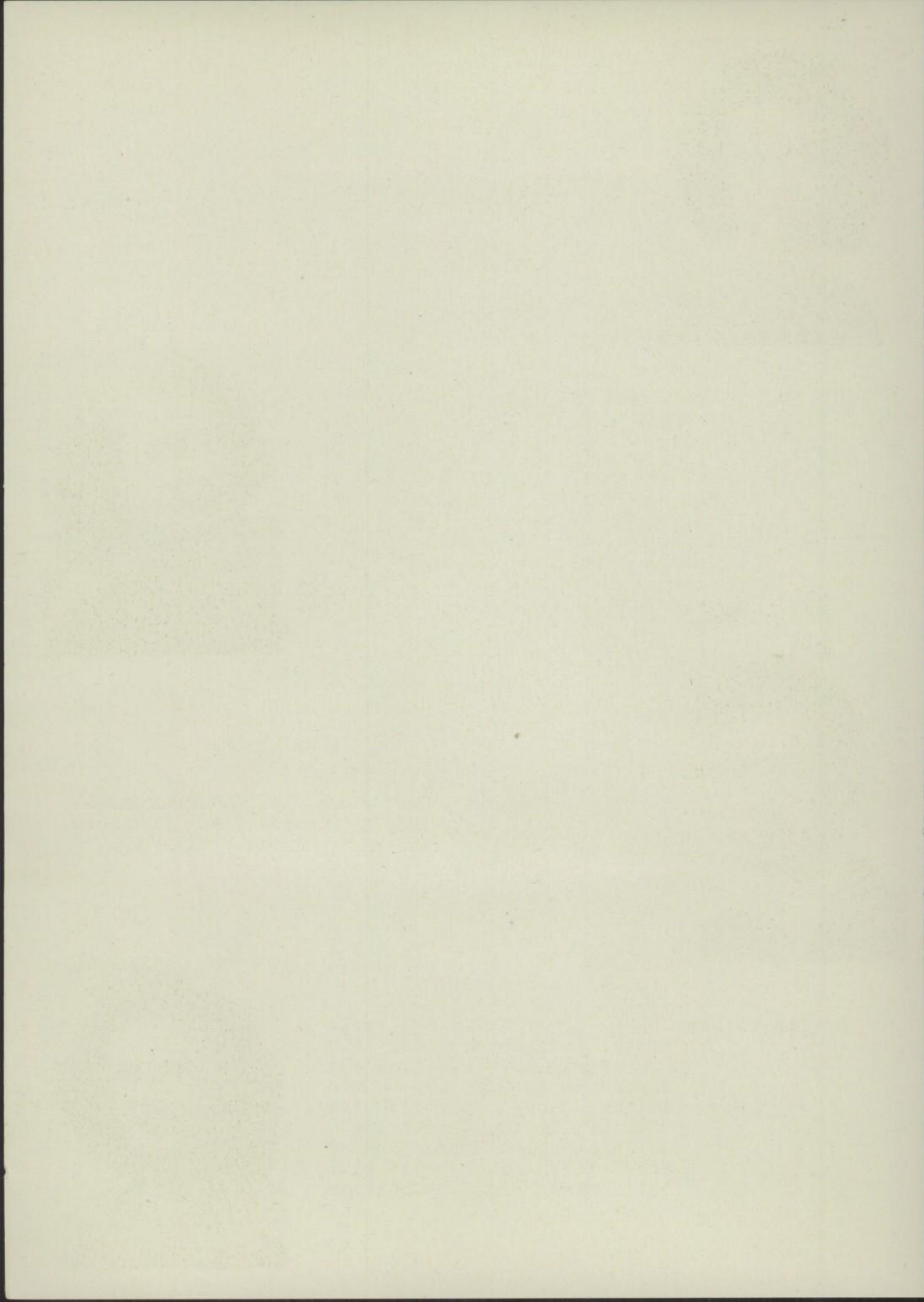
Pilz, Jill - Orchestra '44, '45, '46, '47; Class Treasurer '45; Hall Patrol '44, '45; Girls Basketball '44, '45, '46; Dramatics '45; Class Secretary '44; Glee Club '46, '47; Cheerleader '44, '46, Cheerleader Captain '47; Office Practice '46, '47; Girls Softball '46; Fashion Editor, School Paper '47; Editor-In-Chief Annual Staff '47; G.A.A. '47; Class Valedictorian '47.



Hope, Norman - Hall Patrol '46, '47; Basketball '46, '47; Football '47; Business Manager, Annual Staff '47.

Mullins, Clara Mae - Librarian '44, '46; Hall Patrol '45; Cheerleader '44; Orchestra '44, '45, '46, '47; Class Secretary '46; Music Editor, School Paper '47; Class Will '47; Office Practice '47; Administration Editor, Annual Staff '47; Annual Dedication '47; Class Program Chairman '47.







Gorham, Elsie - Girls Basketball '44, '45, '46; Librarian '45; Girls Softball '45, '46; Hall Patrol '46; Cheerleader '45, '47; Office Practice '47; Sports Editor, Annual Staff '47; G.A.A. '47; Sports Editor, School Paper '47.



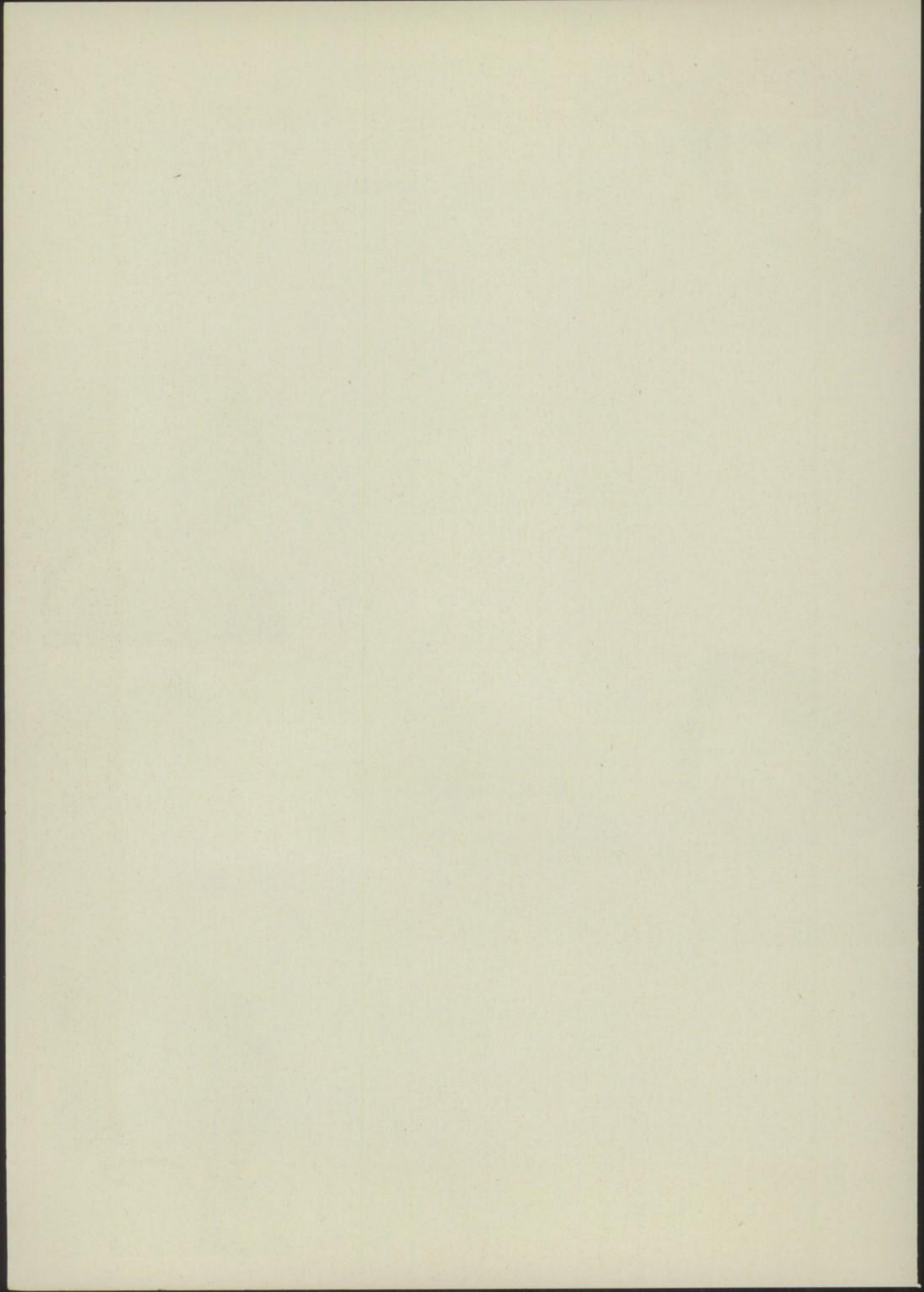
Liverence, Marion - Hall Patrol '45, '46, '47; Librarian '45, '46, '47; News Editor, School Paper '47; Office Practice '46, '47;



Colucci, Elda - Librarian '44, '45, '47; Hall Patrol '44, '45, '46, '47.



Ball, Shirley - Hall Patrol '45, '47; Art Editor, School Paper '47; Art Editor, Annual Staff '47.



Class History

The class of '47 makes up in quality for what it lacks in number. We entered High School in '43 with close to thirty members but before the year was over due to illness, family migration and other causes only about twenty remained. In spite of gradually decreasing numbers we gave numerous dances, the most outstanding of which was the "Freshman Frolic". This year saw the first of our annual picnics.

As Sophomores we did our part to make the High School play "Double Exposure" successful. Before the end of this year the war services had further depleted our numbers.

We began our Junior year with fifteen, but Max Brickey left before Christmas and Doris Hogan in the spring. At this time Norman Hope rejoined the class. The high point of this year was the traditional formal "J-Hop" which was a grand success.

The picnic at Walled Lake Park was a fitting finish to a happy and prosperous year.

In our Senior year we again scored a hit by instituting the "Sadie Hawkins Day". Spectators as well as participants enjoyed the chase and later the dance. It was also the year of the "Smith Schooner", our class newspaper.

We were beautifully feted in traditional style by the Juniors at the annual "J-Hop" and this event was followed soon after by our own "Senior Prom", a gala affair for all who attended.

The annual Senior "Skip Day" is planned for June 6. The climax will come in commencement week when Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises conclude our happy years at A. E. Smith.

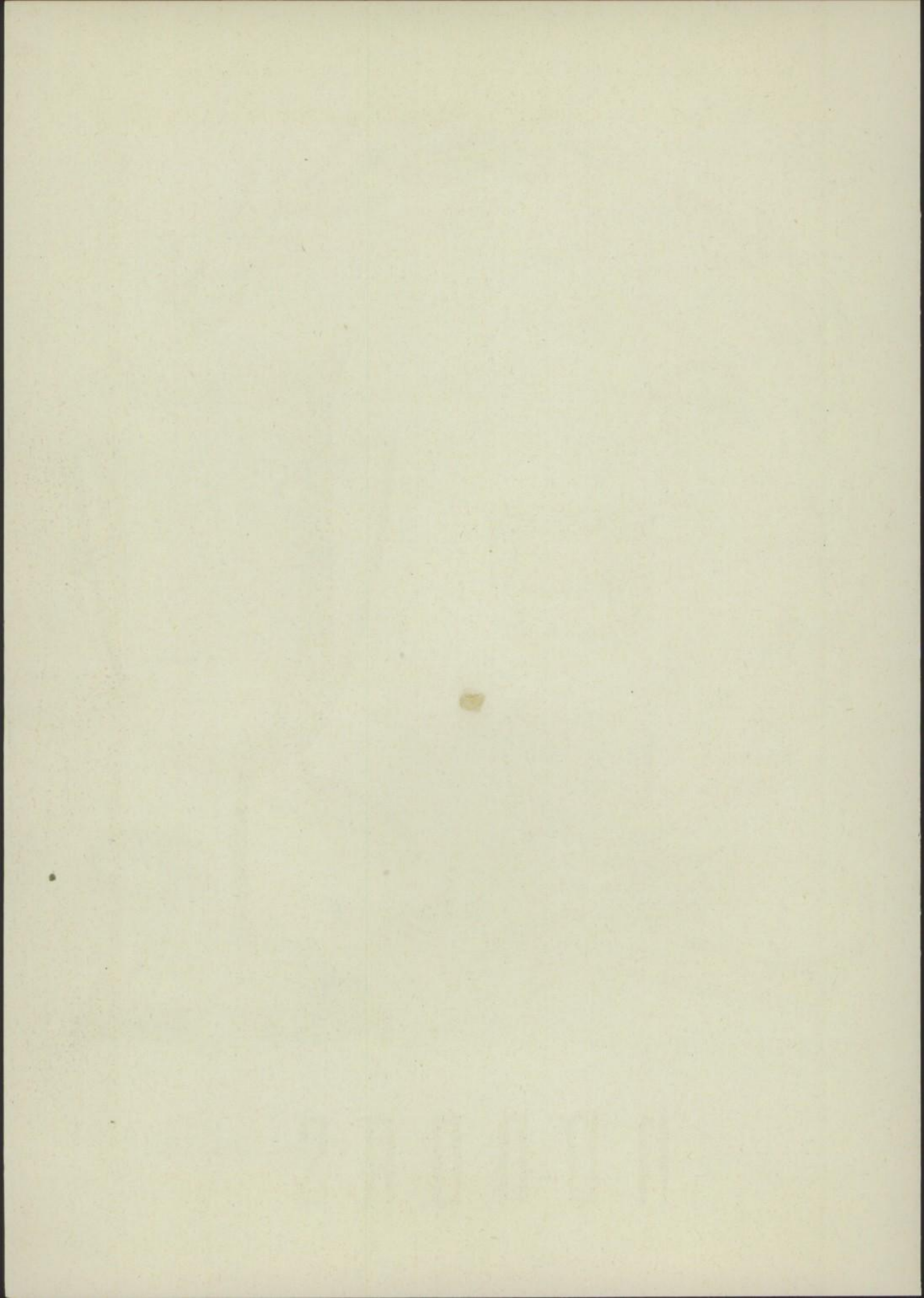
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Class Prophecy

Listen, all ye people of Riverview, to the words of wisdom from the lips of your prophet, who now speaketh unto you what hath been revealed unto her.

As I gaze into my crystal ball, I can see moving among the dim shadows of the people yet to be, the familiar shapes of those fair beings who were once my classmates.

I can see Richard Davis, our beloved class president, in all his dignity and majestic bearing as his ambitions have led him steadily upward into the forestry observation tower of the Ogmaw Forest—there he sits gazing steadily into space—twenty four hours a day.

As his vision fades, I look again and see Shirley Ball on a ranch tending to her beautiful string of thoroughbred horses, and standing sadly by is Oscar, still waiting, still hoping.

A change comes over my spirit and I feel within my heart a strange desire to see my old chums, Jill Pilz and Clara Mae Mullins. Responding to my unspoken wish, the spirit of prophecy conducted me to a college in the West where Jill has at last fulfilled her desire to become a professor of chemistry, and as she coldly calculates a mixture of glycerol and nitric acid, her assistant Clara Mae approaches her begging her to consider the danger to the lives of her four year old twins, Norman and Richard, who are standing nearby.

And it comes to pass while I ponder over these things, the door of a home swings open before my vision and I find therein a hectic household made happy by a wife and mother who had found her greatest ambition in the highest of all worldly vocations—the maker and keeper of the home. My soul rejoiced as I gazed my last upon Norma Jean Huff Howard and followed my spirit of prophecy further on its quest of the things to be.

As I watch the home lights die away, sweet strains of music hold my soul entranced and I looked about to see from whence they came. There stood Doris McAlister about to make her debut in Carnegie Hall, the same who had so often sung "The Old Lamplighter" for us in high school.

The music fades away and I find myself gazing into the Detroit Public Library where Elda Colucci is running madly around looking for books and at the same time trying to keep the noisy people quiet.

And it came to pass that I also looked into professional circles and in a large office among men of many minds sat a prosperous meat-packer, Norman Hope, the boy who in our high school had a high salesman's record which enabled him to dish out all the bologna.

The facade of the well known Jack Cinnamon's Market now comes into my crystal ball and I see Elsie Gorham, who now risen to junior partner, is inspecting the stock room and gruffly threatening idle clerks.

Just outside Cinnamon's Market on Fort which is now a teeming thoroughfare, my gaze is halted by a commotion and there in the midst of a noisy altercation wielding her policeman's club, is none other than Marion Liverence, trying to squelch an obnoxious agitator in the name of the law.

Fond memories cause my gaze to wander back to the old school and behold the building had become a shambles. I notice a woman hanging a washing in the rear and as it comes closer it is none other than Rosella Hassell, now Mrs. Joseph Visingardi. Because of scarcity of large houses they have moved into the school where their ten lovely children have plenty of room.

I, myself have made a nice fat living telling stories like this of imaginary things to gullible folks like you.

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Last Will and Testament

Upon behalf of my clients, students of the class of 1947, of the Albert E. Smith High School, located in the village of Riverview, parcel of Monguagon Township, State of Michigan. U. S. A., I do now call you together upon this solemn and serious occasion, to listen to their last will and testament, and to receive from their dying hands the few gifts they have to bestow to their successors.

- I, Shirley Ball, leave my natural red hair to Jessie Hinton to help her out in case of rain.
- I, Elda Colucci, will my gift of keeping the conversation going to Frank Sabo.
- I, Dick Davis, class president, will my ability to keep order during class meetings to John Spillane.
- I, Elsie Gorham will my record of good attendance to Kay Bogarin.
- I, Rosella Hassell, leave my ability to make friends with the opposite sex to Viola Mains.
- I, Norman Hope, leave the secret of playing basketball to Jack Brickey.
- I, Norma Jean Huff, just want to leave, but to avoid lawsuit do bequeath my ability to keep things going to Ruth Fenlon.
- I, Jeannine Jeter, leave my speed and gumption to Conrad Kazmierski.
- I, Marion Liverence, will my ability to control my laugh to Nancy Hinton.
- I, Doris McAllister, will my southern accent to Joe Visingardi, in hopes that it will cure his dems and does.
- I, Clara Mae Mullins, will my willingness to do home work to Pat Zouyras, if she will stay home long enough to do it.
- I, Jill Pilz, will my faithfulness and willingness to work in Mr. White's office to Gail Reno.

To the Freshmen, who will be Sophomores, we bequeath our Senior Dignity. May they uphold it with all seriousness and gravity forever endeavoring to realize its vast importance, in spite of their natural light-mindedness and irresponsibility.

To the Sophomores, we will all the ambitions we have had throughout our high school days, in the hope that they may become sufficiently intellectually minded as to be able to complete the tasks we failed to finish.

We give and bequeath to the Junior Class all such boys as were not able to keep pace with such brilliant girls as compose the majority of our class, trusting that the Junior girls may be able to hold firmly to them and steer them firmly next year through the gates of commencement that they may not share in the humiliations that has been ours at not being able to "hold our men folks" as the women of the world would put it, also we wish to bequeath to them our ability to co-operate with one another and carry out tasks once begun.

We give and bequeath to the teachers, the memory of our aptness and promptness in completing our daily lessons and our knack of silence while they were endeavoring to teach our intellectually minded class.

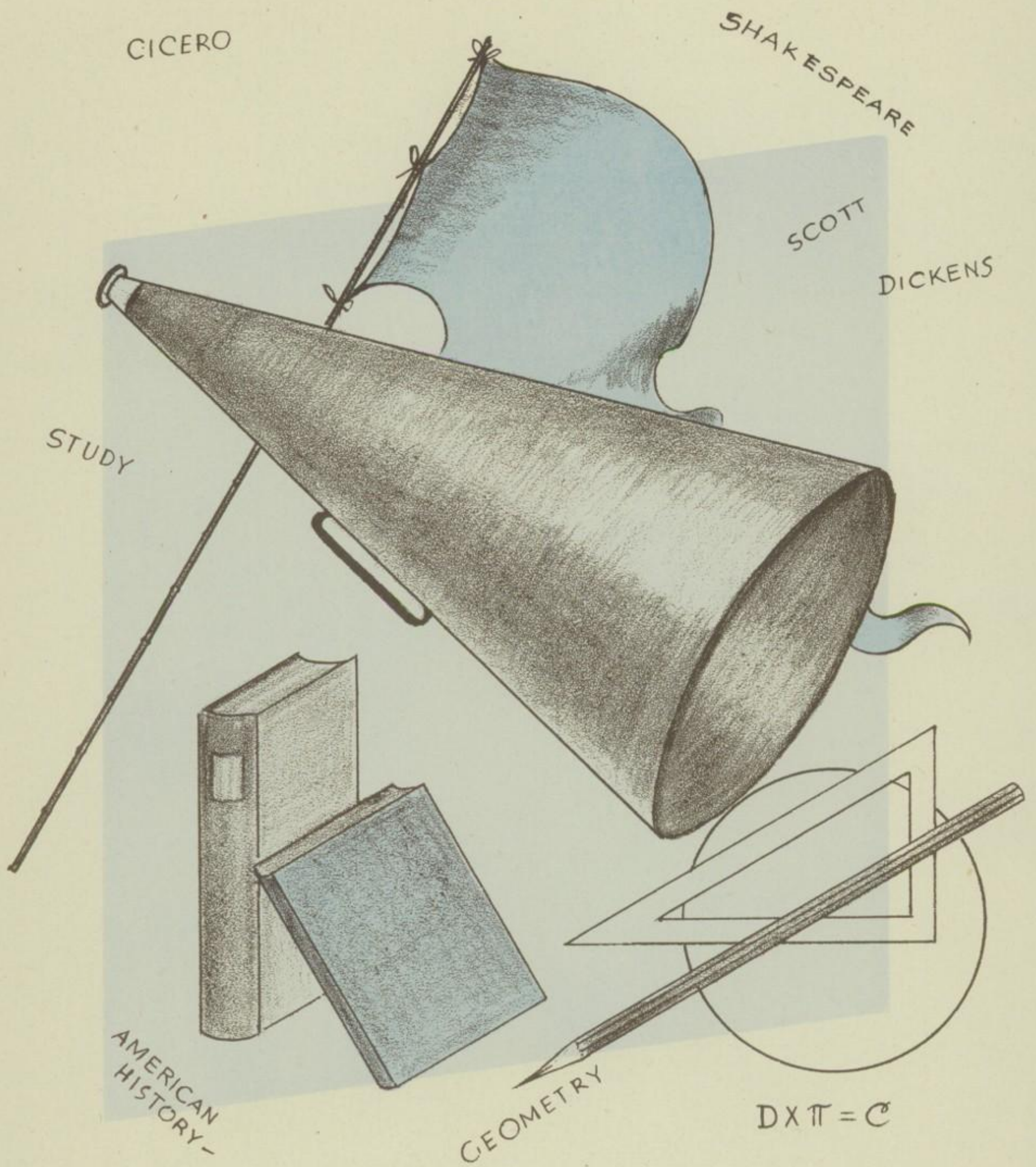
We, the class of 1947, the testators have to this our will, set our hands and seal this eighteenth day of June, one thousand, nine hundred and forty-seven.

CLASS OF 1947

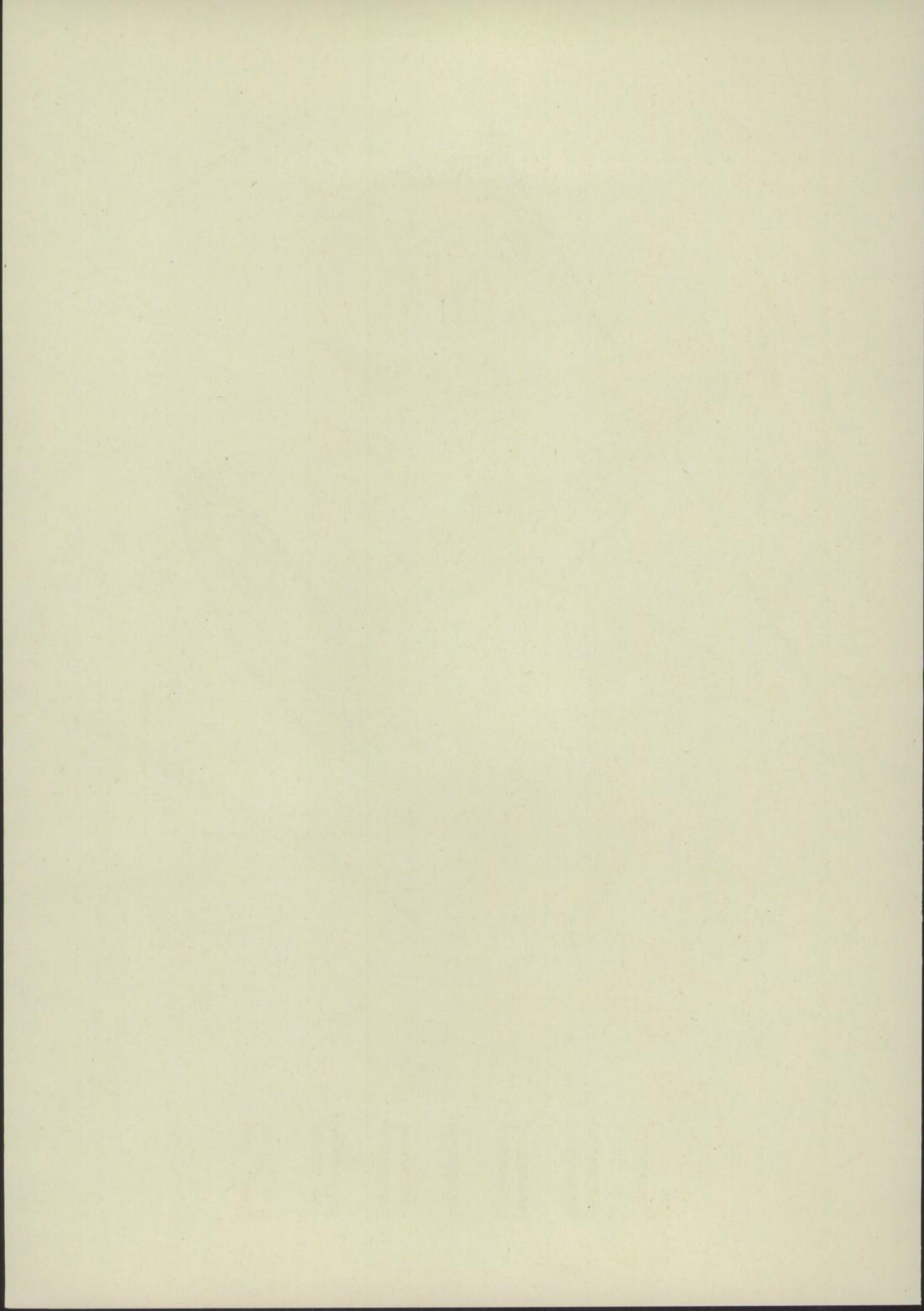
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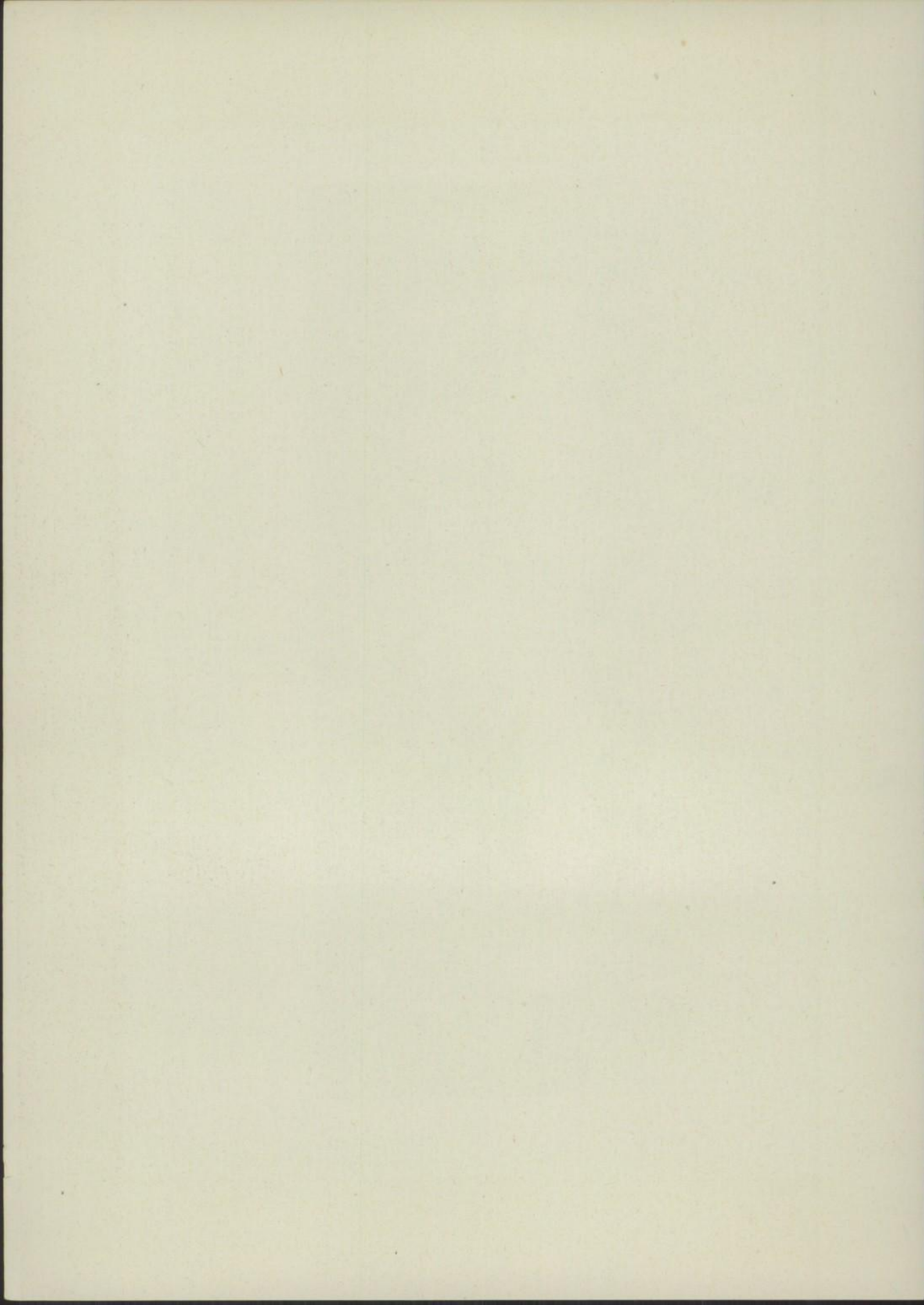
JUNIORS



Junior Class



1st Row, Left to Right
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 V. Mains, K. Bogarin, J. Visingardi
 2nd Row, Left to Right
 D. Spillane, E. Reno, R. Earles, F. Sabo, J. Spillane, F. Freder-
 icks, J. Brickey, B. McShane
 Absent:
 G. Reno, N. Hinton, J. Hinton, B. Warner, A. Abate



HISTORY OF 1948

We, the class of 1948, have had many interesting events to remember, through the years to come.

In both the seventh and eighth grade we were well represented in the District Spelling Bee by Joseph Visingardi and we celebrated by having a spaghetti dinner.

During our Freshman year we gave the first orchestra dance of that season which was a great success. We were well represented that year in the regional contest in Ypsilanti by Kay Bogarin.

Proudly we entered our Sophomore year. We gave our second orchestra dance featuring Ray Sloan and his Orchestra. Members of our class took active parts in athletics, music, and forensic. One of our biggest events came when we ordered our class rings.

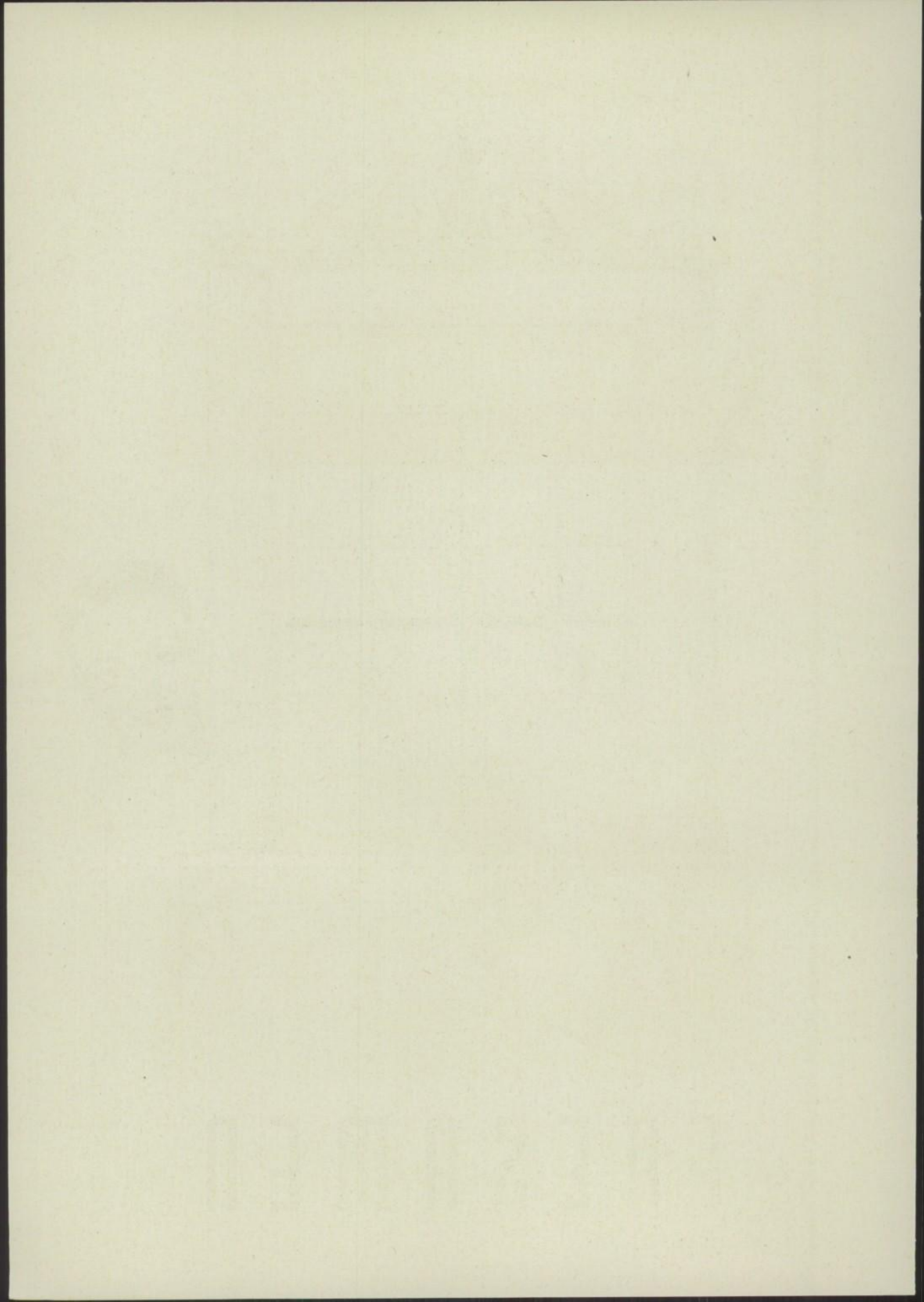
With high hope we began our Junior year. At the beginning of this year we gave several P.A. dances and in February we gave a farewell party for our advisor, Miss Collins. The highlight of this year was our semi-formal dance called the "J-Hop", given in honor of the Seniors. It was a big success because everyone enjoyed himself. This year again we were represented in the regional contest at Royal Oak by three of our classmates; Jessie Hinton in Extempore speaking, Geraldine Knopes in Orations, and Kay Bogarin in Dramatics. Kay Bogarin won first place in Dramatics bringing home the banner for our school. We were very proud of all of them.

We hope that our last year will be our finest and most successful year. One that we will long remember.

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NOT BOUND
WIDE MOUTH



FRESHMEN



Sophomore Class



1st Row, Left to Right

R.Fenlon, J.Hetzman, P.Solo, S.Mann, Mr. White, M.Tabro, P.Zouyras
K.Weinlander, L.Fogg

2nd Row, Left to Right

G.Pozonyi, R.Eskew, S.Eoff, S.Bogarin, D.McAfee, C.Kazmierski, F.
Molnar, K.Shaffer, A.Palumbo

Freshman Class



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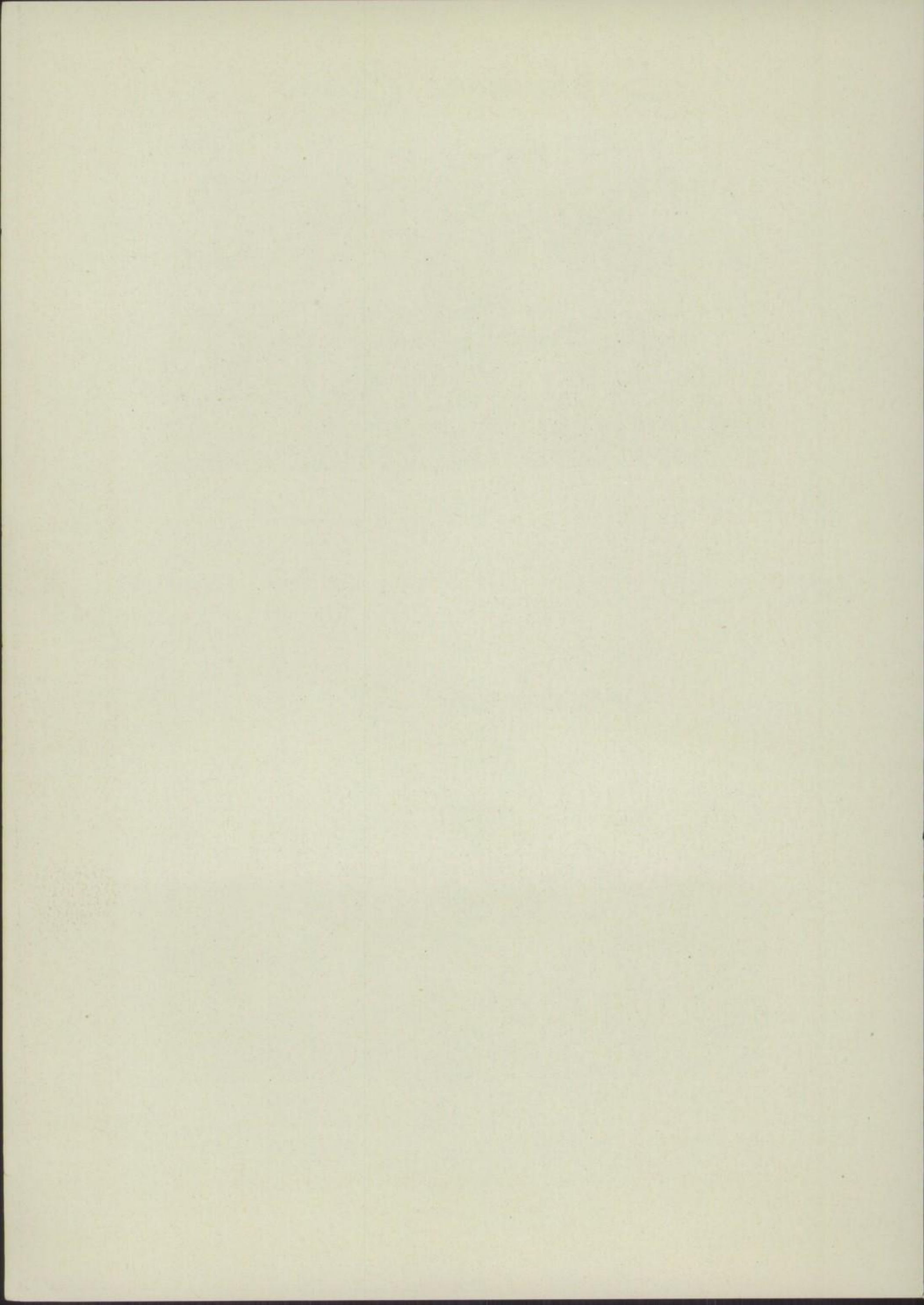
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Fogg, J.Stanbery, D.DeVore

2nd Row, Left to Right

J.Deno, G.LaFee, F.Mann, D.Trost, F.Parker, B.Trost, F.Montgomery
R.Hurd

Absent:

F.Branstator



HISTORY OF 1949

Upon entering the eighth grade, the class of 1949 started on our road to happiness and success. While in the eighth grade, we were proud to have as our classmate, Antoinette Palumbo, champion speller of our district and fourth in the Detroit Metropolitan Area. We celebrated by having a spaghetti dinner and party in her honor.

In our Freshman year, after surviving initiation, we sponsored a successful after school dance and went on an enjoyable class picnic to end the year.

This year we gave the "Sophomore Sizzle" Dance which not only made money for us but gave everyone in school the opportunity to have fun. In the oratorical field we were prominent, having entered several students in the school contest and Kay Weinlander represented us in the district meeting.

We are, as a class, stubborn and generally unco-operative but individually determined to overcome this hazzard and become an ambitious co-operative class, determined not only to accomplish what we set out to do but also to have fun while doing it.

Judie Hetzman, Class Secretary

HISTORY OF 1950

We, the class of 1950, in the years of Junior High School and our Freshman year have had a lot of fun along with our scholastic work. We were fortunate in having Miss Emery as our homeroom teacher and sponsor. We would like to thank her for her helpful advice and wonderful co-operation.

In the seventh grade the class had a Valentine party and Christmas party in which Valentine and Christmas gifts were distributed.

In the eighth grade the class had a school spelling champion, Ronnie Shaffer, who also participated in the District Finals. There were also the usual rounds of parties--Christmas, Valentine, and Halloween. At the end of the school term we packed lunches and drove out to Walled Lake where everyone had a wonderful time.

Our Freshman year began with the traditional initiation. After we survived that we began our high school career with discussions, debates and hard study. The class sponsored two dances: "Jive Junction" and "The Saddle Shoe Stomp". To end the year successfully we are planning a trip out to Walled Lake to say good-bye to a year of study and fun. The class of '50 looks forward to next year with determination and plans for continuing our good work scholastically and socially.

History by Joyce Federico

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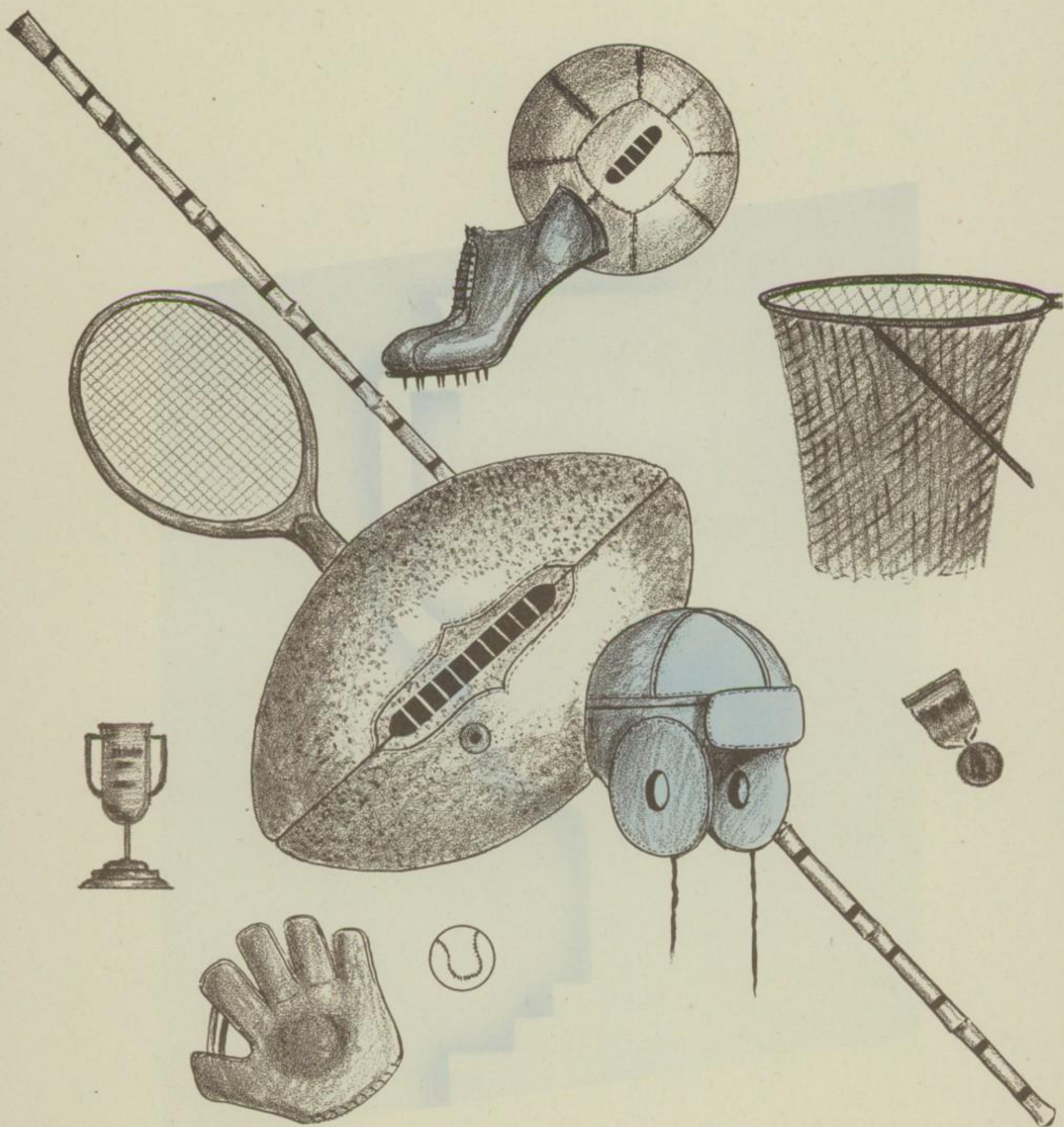
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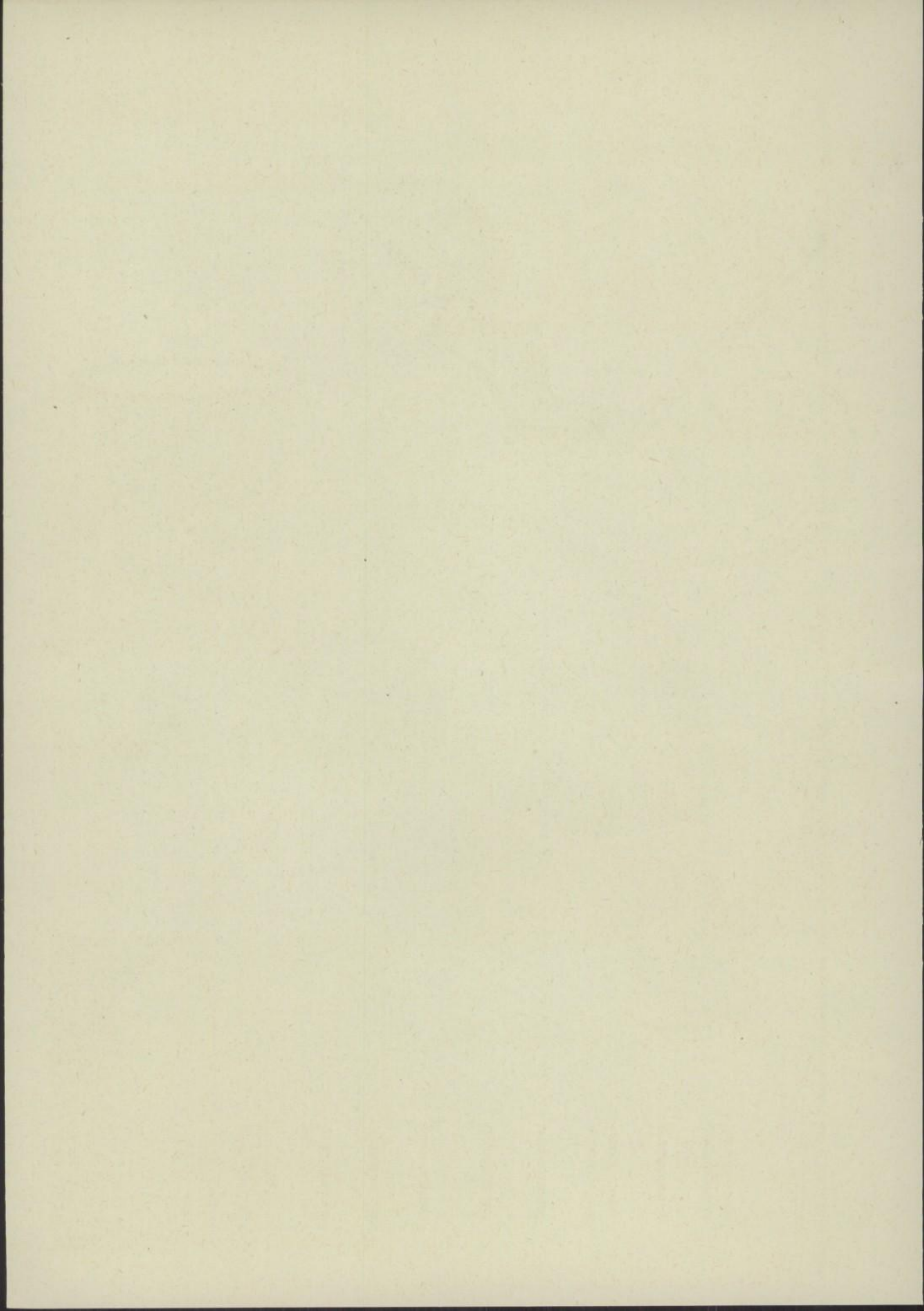
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ATHLETICS





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Association*

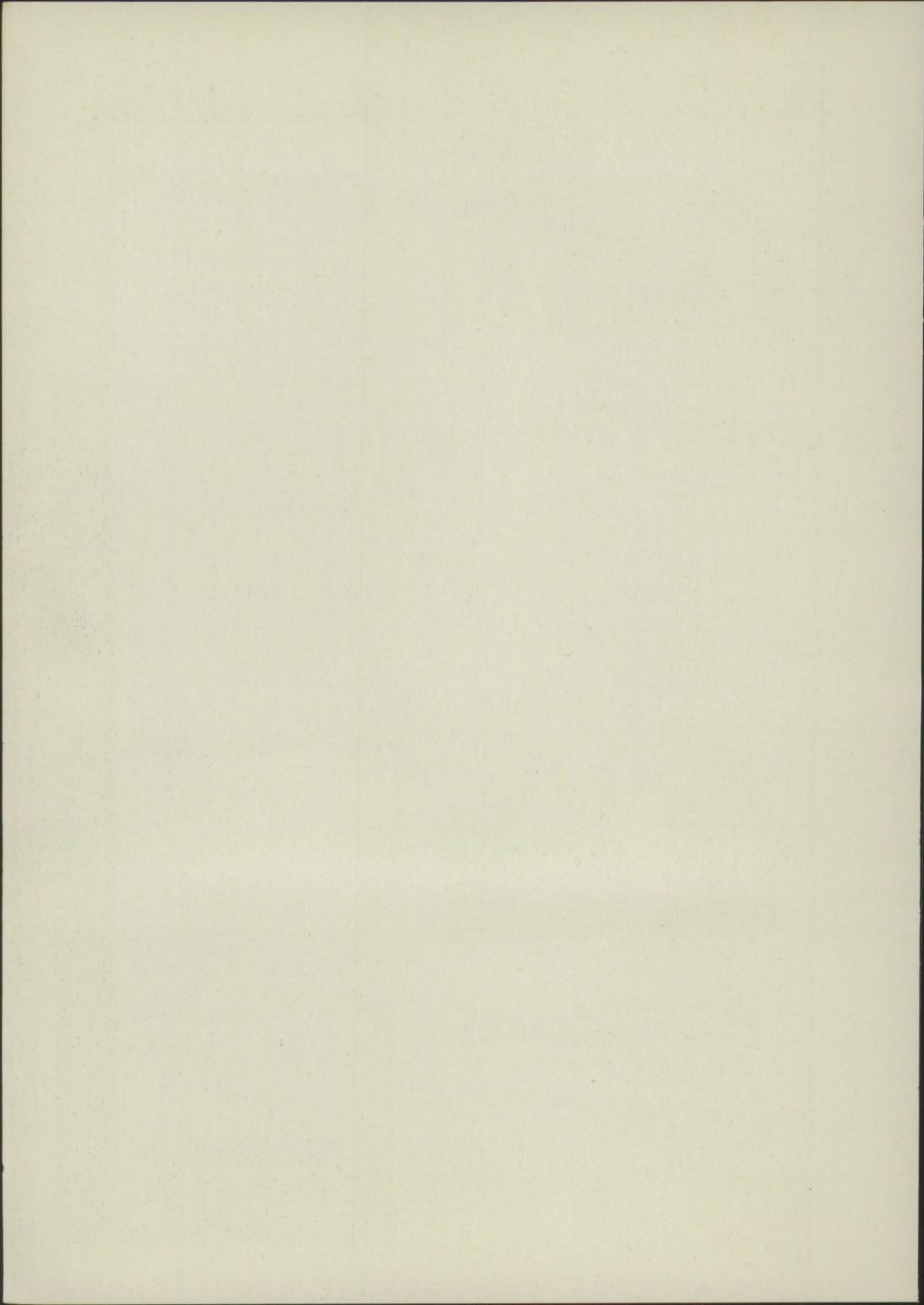
Basketball Team



Football Squad

Cheer Leaders





Baseball

The baseball team had eleven games scheduled this season, with nearly all veterans remaining from last year, plus some new recruits. The line up looks pretty good - John Spillane, who is captain, also plays as short stop; pitchers are Dick Spillane and Bill McShane; Jim Fustini, catcher, has no relief; Eugene Pockey at third base; Joe Visinardi, second base; first base is Angelo Abate; Jack Brickey, left field; right field, Richard Earles; Bob Trost in Center field.

Best of Luck, Fellows!

Football

The Smith Pirates had a poor season in football during the '46-'47 season. They were short of boys and although the players were considered "Shorties", they played their best and hardest for victory.

To all the players we extend our heartiest congratulations and hope that next year things will look brighter.

Basketball

The Smith Pirates have proven tops in basketball records during the last eighteen years. They have won one hundred forty four games and lost only eighty five to neighboring schools from the total of two hundred twenty nine games.

With a great determination the Smith quintet won four out of fifteen games played. They were up against tough competition throughout the season.

This year Smith will lose two of their best players - Dick Davis, Captain and Norman Hope, Guard. Next year's captain is Eugene Pockey.

Tournaments

Smith began the tournament season at Trenton by playing South Rockwood and defeating them twenty six to thirteen. Then they met Grosse Ile and were defeated by fifteen points. This was the first time in four years Smith was defeated in the District Tournament. However, Coach Simmons is looking forward to a better season next year.

With most of the boys remaining next year - we wish them luck!

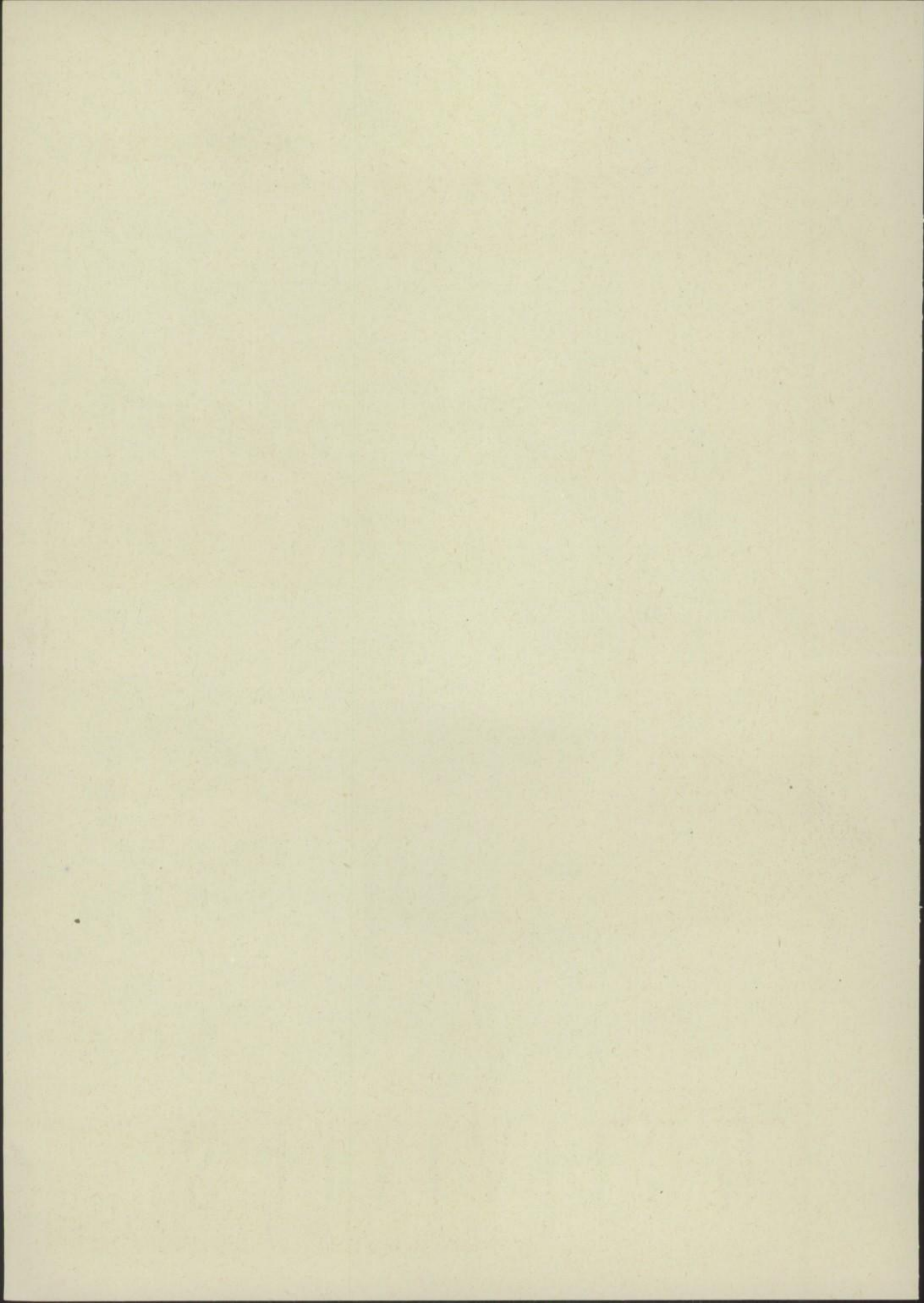
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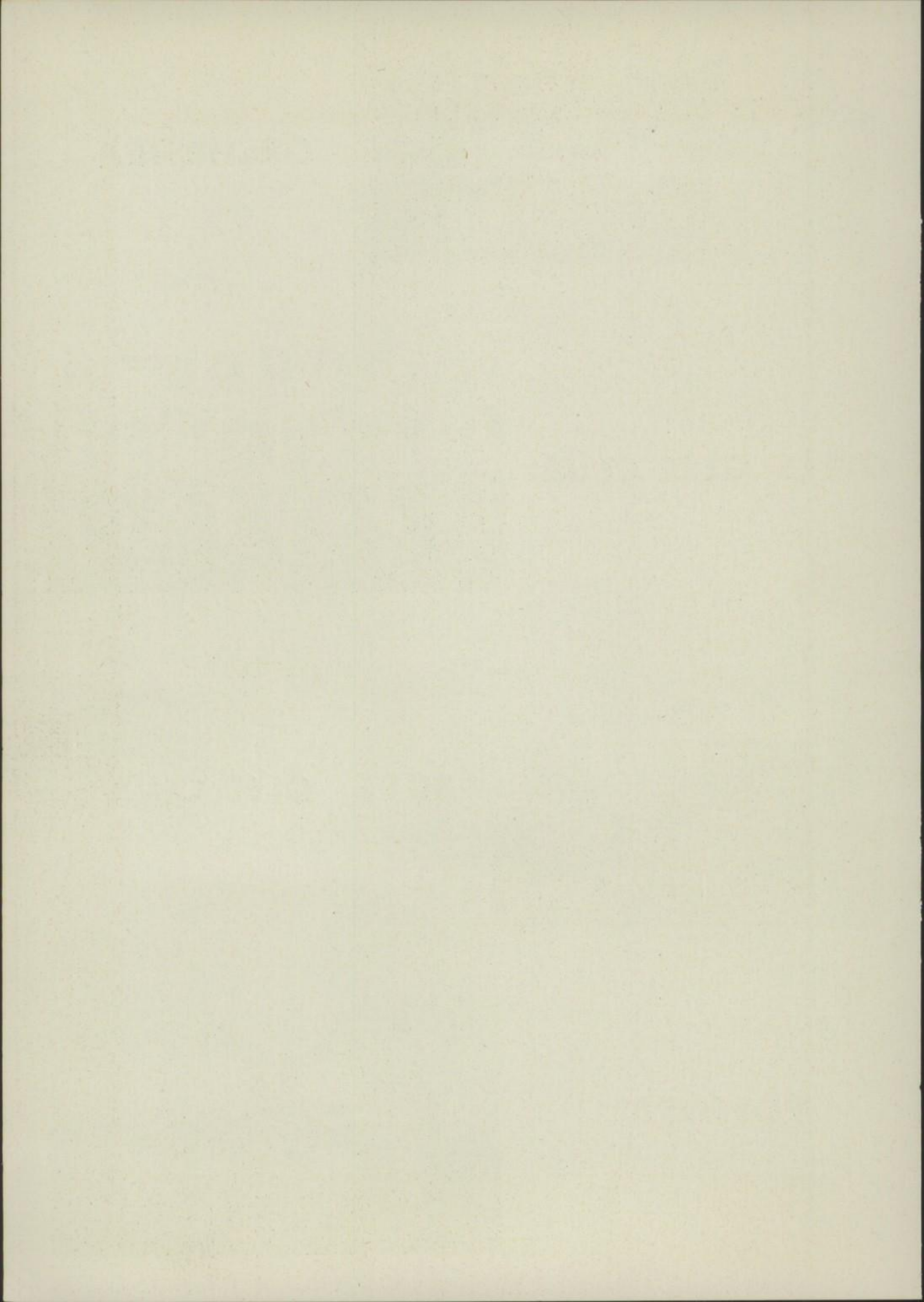
GIRLS GLEE CLUB



BOYS GLEE CLUB

FORENSIC





ORCHESTRA

Since its organization in 1940 our school orchestra has made steady progress under the supervision of Mr. Jack Downing. All of the members are practicing hard on their instruments, each one determined to do his best to make this orchestra one of the best in the district.

By participation in civic and private club programs outside of school and at all P.T.A. and school assembly programs connected with the school, it has become well and favorably known.

A few of its members will graduate this year, leaving their places to be filled by others anxious to keep up the tradition they have started. We bid farewell and good luck to Jill Pilz first clarinetist and Clara Mae Mullins.

MAJORETTES

Under the supervision of Mr. Downing a majorette corps has been formed. Since it takes considerable practice to attain skill in twirling the batons the girls appearances have been limited. However, Nancy Hinton who is their leader, thinks that by next year you will see them more often at school functions.

GLEE CLUBS

Under the supervision of Miss Whipkey the boys and girls glee clubs, have gotten off to a fine start. They have been invited to different lodges and schools this year to entertain audiences with their lovely singing and hope to do more of this next year.

Although this is the boys first year they have really done splendid work, and promise to be even better next year. We hope a greater number of boys will join next year.

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FORENSIC

This year A. E. Smith School has been well represented in forensic activities. For the first time we have a regional winner, Kay Bogarin, whose dramatic declamation was "Fanny Van de Grift". For her winning speech the University of Michigan presented our school with a wall banner. Jessie Hinton won second place in extemporaneous speaking. Her topic was "Shall the United States give help to Greece and Turkey?". Gerry Knopes also placed in original orations at the regional meet which took place at "The School of the Little Flower" in Royal Oak.

With the help of Mrs. Tarrant, forensic coach, in the future Smith hopes to hold regional honors in Forensics again.

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders this year have really become important to the boys playing the game. They have been present at every game to give them support not only in winning, but to give them courage in fighting through in the games they lost.

The Athletic Association furnished the girls with complete new outfits in the school colors of maroon and gold, and were they snazzy!

Next year two new faces will supplant those of Jill Pilz and Elsie Gorham who leave us this year. We hope they will do as well in keeping alive the spirit of A. E. S.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

This year something new has been added - the G.A.A.

The girls go in for basketball and softball, roller skating, swimming and other sporting activities.

During the basketball season they played Roosevelt G.A.A., St. Pats and Grosse Ile. They were victorious in three out of six of the games played.

A few of the outstanding events were:

The Roosevelt Play Day in which several schools took part, the skating parties at the Mayflower Roller Rink, which were very successful, the swimming party and the Hayride at Sharboneaus Ranch.

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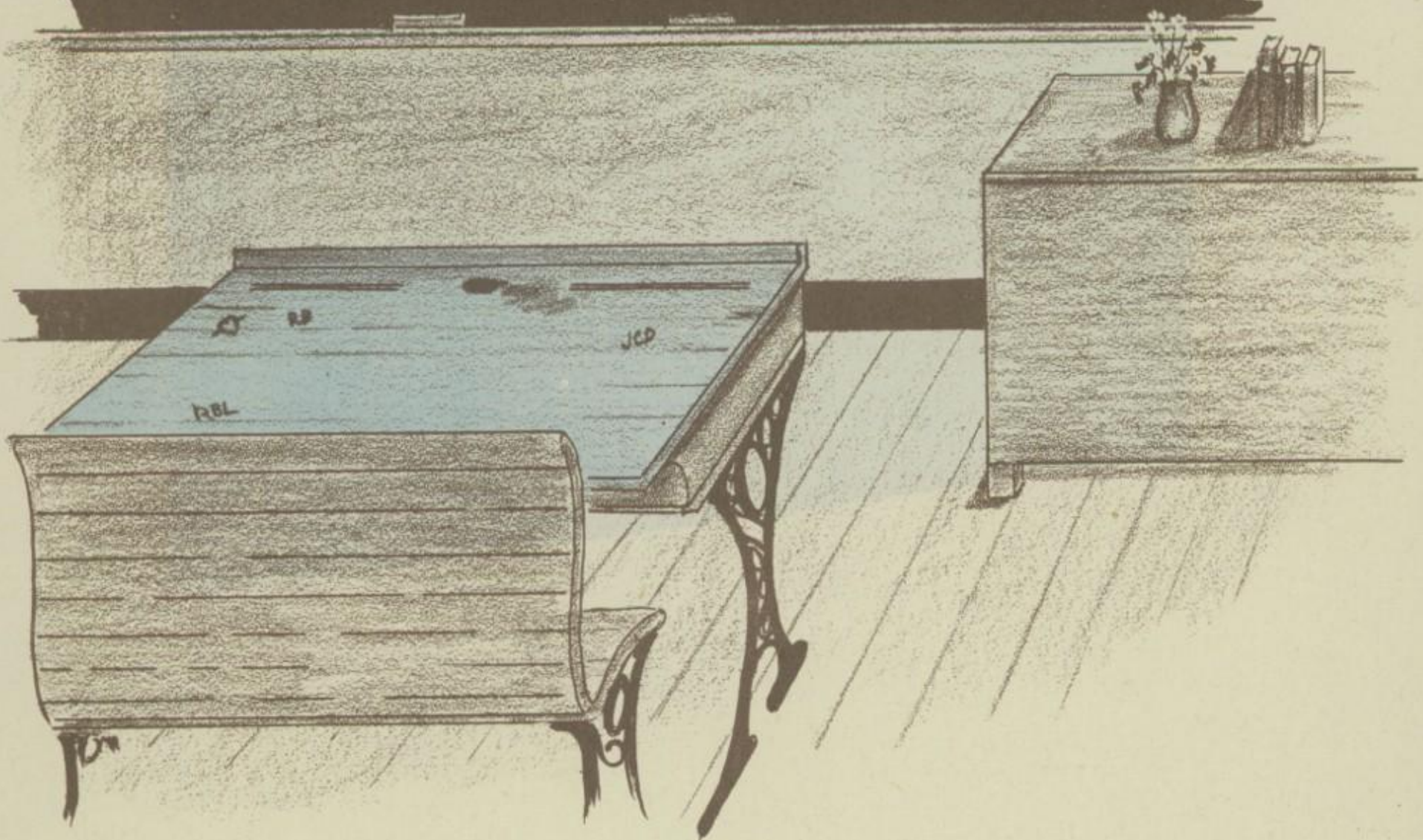
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Judy

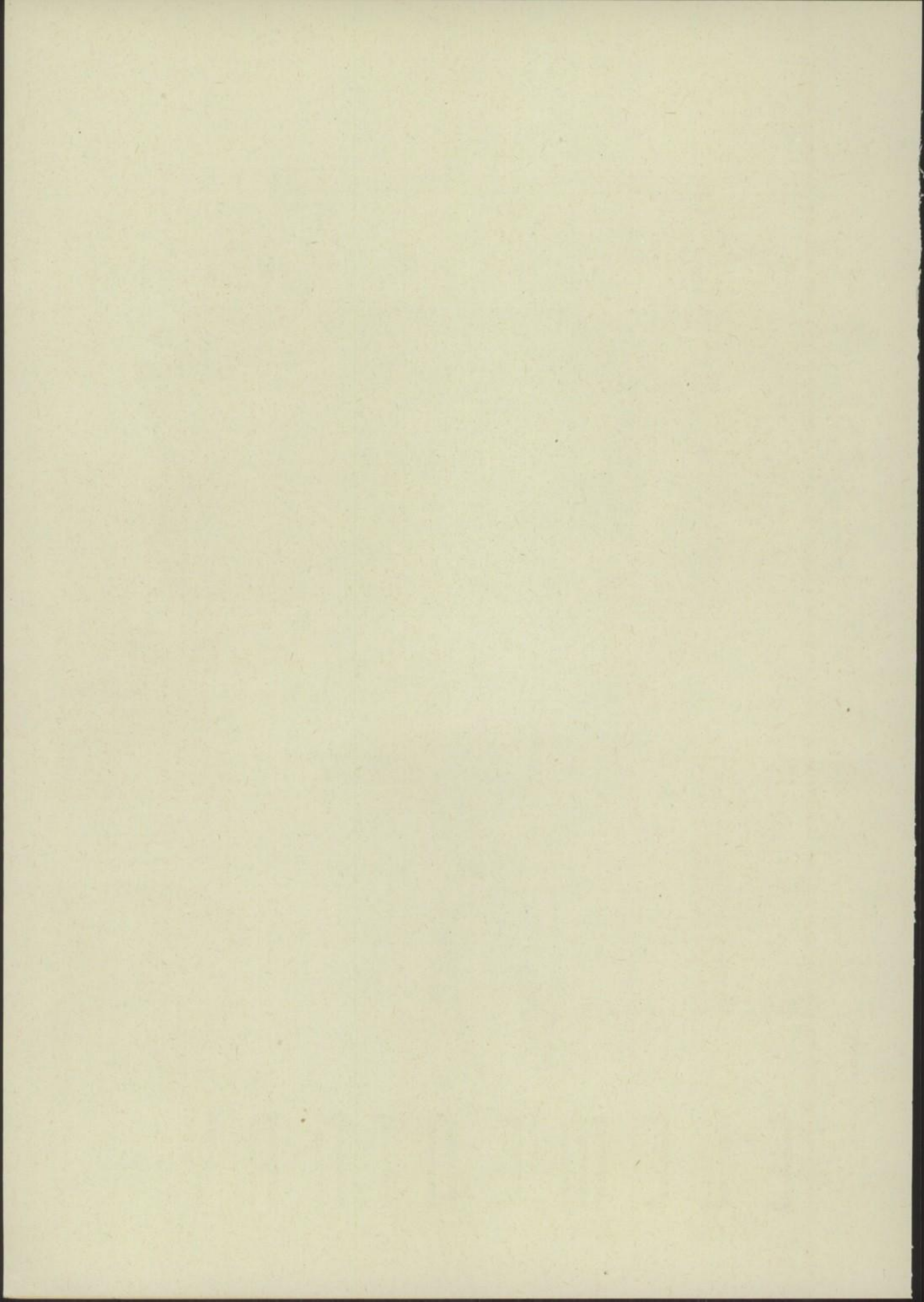
John
Mary
Jimmy
Alice
Billy

John

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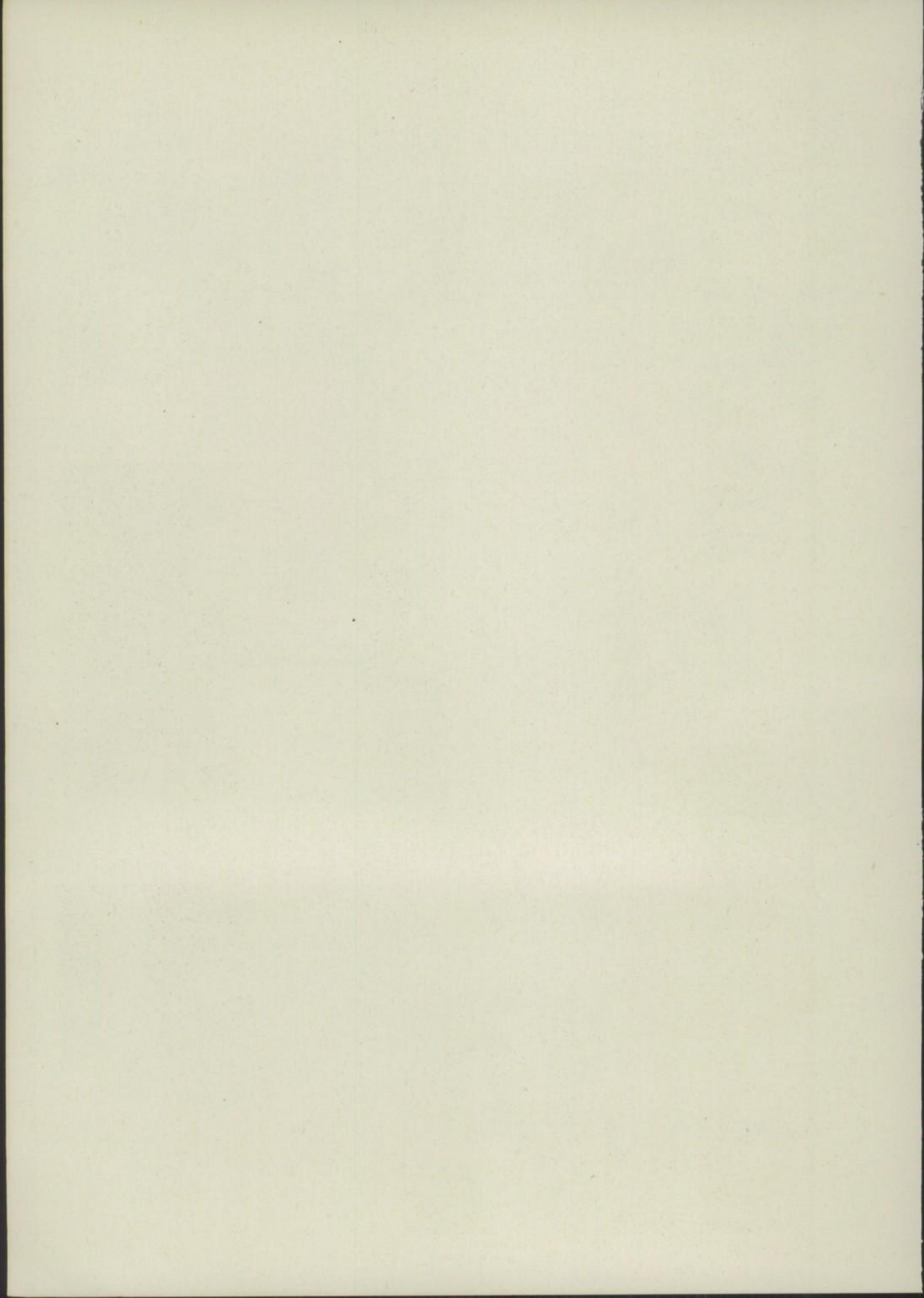
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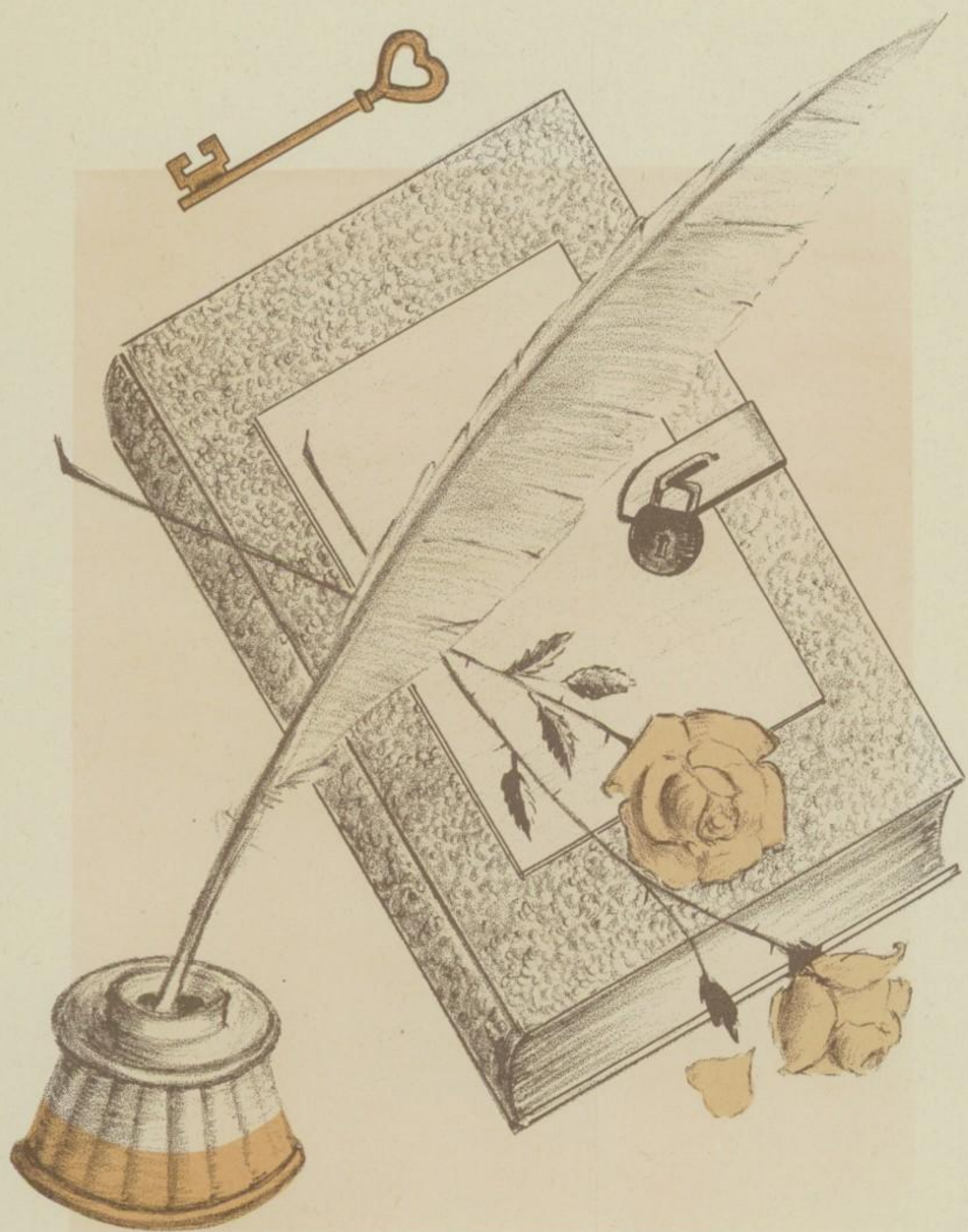




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